Bangkok,

(Siam Weekly Advertiser.) Last Sabbath at 8 30 a.m. the British steamer Danube passed up by Bangkolem Point, and her deck was covered with Chinese passengers, fleeing manifestly the scarcity in Ohina and seeking their fortunes in the sunny South and our land of aband-

Our summer is oppressive. An occamonal shower, a cloudy day and southerly sea breezes help us to endure. We have some sickness.

The Songkrahnt festivities are past. The Slamese have commenced the new date. The Siamese Civil era for the year upon which they have just entered will be 1240, year of the Tiger, 10th of the decade.

We took a stroll through the City on the 11th inst. The crowds were less than usual. Here and there we met young women and girls with their brass bowls of water, and now and then a boy with his bamboo squirt, each watching an opportunity to dash water upon any of the opposite sex who might chance to pass, and not be sprightly enough to escape their playful salutation.

People in the east are usually fond of perfumes and scented water, and on a festive occasion like this, the members of the family feel that it is their privilege to again the superior members of the families in their ablutions and apply the perfumes and this possibly has given rise to this popular custom of clandestinely bathing passers by who cannot successfully escape. It requires a large amount of good nature, when you have dressed with care and are on your way proposing to visit a friend, to be forcibly bathed, and compelled to return in wet clothes for a new suit. The natives ought to know that such a saturation is excessively disagreeable, and haz rdous to a foreigner. Nor should they take advantage of a foreigner's good nature. Some bave not this good nature to endure, and now and then the Siamese have paid penalties for their presumption.

The Siamese do not mind the wetting. The wet garments do not seem prejudical to their health, and paying a visit in them on such a day is understood and excused. While we were out on the 11th inst. the Siamese temple Wat Koh was the liveliest place. There we found a large collection of people in their gay dresses.

They carried with them flowers and money. Having entered the preaching Salah, they presented to some ladies their flowers, and each gave a voluntary contribution to these ladies for the use of the temples, and then asked permission to make on the temple grounds a sand hill, which they decorated with paper flags and burning incense sticks.

The temple grounds were covered with hundreds of these sand hillocks. The advantage to the temple was, during these festive days, a large donation in money, and a large accumulation of sand to put its walks in good condition.

Having paid their Lomage to the gilded idols, given their contribution, made their hillock and decorated it, they moved about to notice their work and the work of others. instituted comparisons and estimated the amount of merit that might possibly accrus to each contributor for his or her benefaction and work.

THE NEW LIGHTSHIP FOR THE CHINA COAST.

(Shanghai Courier.) house Department by Mesars Boyd & Co., numberless port-holes, opening from from the designs of Mr Henderson, the interior galleries, out of each of which Engineer in chief of the department. It grim cannon peeps down, looking as though is a composite ship, its frame of iron, every- it were going to fire at you. In fact, the thing else about the hull of teak. Experi- | very streets of the town have most unmisthe English fashion of using various woods street and Fort-street and Horsebarrackhull and fittings, was not satisfactory; as a turn. few years only are requisite to rot some of them in a manner to render them daugerous, myself in the damp, greasy, narrow streets and to necessitate very extensive and ex- of Gibraltar market, as they presented pensive repairs. The use of good well- themselves at 7 o'clock on an autumnal seasoned teak for everything, gives a morning. I was hemmed in by a motley reasonable guarantee of a very much throng of strange-looking people, for the prolonged term, before any such repairs are | market was in full fling at this early hour. required. Everything therefore, is made Numberless men and boys were running in well and strongly, neatly withal, but with and out with backets, or shouting their out any creamentation; and the impression | various wares; majestic-looking picturesque conveyed on stepping on the deck, is, that Moors from the opposite African towns of the designer has had good and lengthy Ceuta and Tetuan calmly solicited me to service in view. Lightships are generally purchase their cocks and hens, which they placed to mark some shoal or danger to exposed for sale in cylindrical wicker-cages navigation in localities where lighthouses and, failing in these, tempted me with pretty or even beacons could not be so easily Barbary baskets made of grass and interconstructed. They are generally within | laced with strips of variously coloured wool. sight of land, though occasionally - the On all sides were piled up huge stacks of Tungsha lightship belonging to the Chinese | melons, grapes, pumpkins, pomegranates, they are not so; and, of course, in most its height, the supply coming from both instances, they are moored in positions Barbary and Spain); an overwhelming perwhere they have from time to time to en- fume of garlic pervaded the whole market, counter very rough weather. Forward, therefore, on the deck of that we visited. is the windless, massive and powerful, with Pursuing my way along the principal street, single and multiplying power, and with passing groups of picturesque contrabandistas chain cable attached calculated to bear wearing the sombrero hat, with their equally anchors, one of which weighs over two tons, picturesque mules, hung with tinkling bells in Berlin, Germany, gives the following The hawse-holes seem as if they were fitted and coloured fringe, and now and then graphic description of one German geofor a large ship instead of one only 84 feet | encountering a black-eyed damsel, with fan | graphical cubic mile (one mile equals 10,126) in length; and the methods of insuring and mantilla, come out to enjoy the cool air yards) to illustrate the size of our earth, against any accident in the most important of the morning, or, perchance, to purchase a | which contains only 2662 such : "Imagine a | which standeth in need of thy friendly matter of mooring, on which, it can easily fish for her breakfast, I reached the Club box one mile each way-long, wide, and be understood, so much of the usefulness House Hotel, where I found several of my deep-and let us try to fill it up. Berlin to friendly school it was in no way benefited Besides these there is the windless for at a hasty dejouner & la fourchette; they, and throw it into our box. We go to Pots. Index of its mind that it is a lier, and the hoisting the lantern. Behind the wind. the while, making merry with the queer dam, pick up the villages in our way also, truth is not in it. Purge it, therefore, I lasses, but with ample room between, Spanish loaves, looking for all the world and put all in. The bottom is not covered beseech thee, and correct it from the error is a deck house, containing the galley like edible patent life-buoys. After our yet. We will take Paris, with all her of its ways, and show it the path wherein it &c., and the room which during the repast we formed a party to proceed on columns, towers, and churches, which helps should go; and when then layest thy day receives the lantern; consequently horseback to view the wonders of the Rock; little, so we must take London also, through the centre of the latter, the mest and, if time permitted, afterwards to take a must go in too, and, not to disturb the without passion, less thou should drive it to rises ; a stout spar, whose only duty is in ride over the Spanish lines as far as San peace, St. Petersburg follows next. All destruction; and when then seest it conconnection with the light or signalling, and Poque. Whilst the horses were being or. this stuff lies at the bottom. We begin formable to the above-mentioned rules, which is surmounted by a large black cage | dered and saddled up, we strolled towards | now to take up all the cities, towns, villages, which in the distance looks like a black Europa Point, on the south-west side of the forts, farms, everything that human hands bill, drawn out in the spirit of moderation, ball, and is the usual terminal of a light. Rock, where the best houses are erected, have built in Europe, and all the ships and I will remit it to thee in the root of all ship's single stick. This room is the centre some having rocky gardens with very dusty floating in the sea. It helps nothing! of interest, inasmuch as the whole ship is trees and a few flowers in them. Further must go to old and new worlds, throw in the built. and everybody on board is retained, on, towards the south, and near the sea, are pyramids of Egypt and the railroads and with the object of keeping the lantern in a the Alameda Gardens, which are as pretty factories of America, and everything else perfect condition of usefulness. The lan- as unything of the sort can be where the made by men in Asia, Africa, Australia, and tern is a large hexagonal box with plain basis is an inhospitable rock. Here the America-lot our box is not half full yet glass fronts. The back forms an fron cy. military bands take it in turn to play on fine We will shake up the things a little to make linder, through which the mast passes, and evenings; and the evenings are generally them even; and as we are bound to fill the affixed to it are sockets to receive and sup- fine in Gibraltar. On the lowest terrace, box, let us see whether we cannot do it with port sixteen fine argand lamps, with past the convict establishment and the main people and lay them in like herrings. One powerful reflectors. These latter are barracks, lies the lighthouse of Europa row will require 12,000, and 4000 rows made by taking a thick plate of copper Point. The naval yard facing the bay is a makes one layer of 48,000,000—just enough and a thinner one of silver, comenting compact establishment where defeats of thins for North Americans. To make them feel them firmly, and then rolling them out of war are attended to, and where usually more comfortable, we will put between each to the required thickness. They are deep. from 10,000 to 14,000 tons of steam-coal layer a bed of straw and feaves, say thirty ly concave and so bright as to increase the are stored on hand for the tree of the vessels feet thick; which will take all the attaw light even by day. The lower part or floor belonging to her Majesty's navy. On our and leaves in the world. Upon the Ameriof the box is fitted with ventilators so at. I sturn we passed a disused burial-ground cans we will lay 3,000,000 of Australians panged that the current of air is dispersed full of dusty weeds choking the utterly and 45,000,000 of Asiatics, another layer. and does not play directly on the lamps neglected monuments of the dead; At There are about 800,000,000 more Asiatics shove them, and in the roof in like manner every turn soldiers were the most pro- thus we proceed until all the rest of mana-

again is the room in which are all the oil ! magazines, and the clock-work for the fogbell. Below this are the water tanks; and we should have mentioned that underneath the foremost compartment, is the coal hole -capable of containing over six tons of

A PEEP AT GIBRALTAR.

A sketch is given of the fortress by G. F. the perpendicular front of that portion of chambers, from the orifices of which the and defy the world.

This abrupt rock, rising like a vast sentinel on the Spanish side of the Straits, was the Calpe of the ancients, and constituted. with the opposite Abyla, or Apes' Hill, in Africa, the boundary of the then known world. It is no doubt the strongest natural fortress in the world, and human ingenuity has formed stupendous works to render it impregnable, with galleries hewn out of the solid rock at an enormous outlay of time and money. Passages run for miles through the interior of the rock, connecting it at all points. The most marvellous of these are the Queen's Gallery and St. George's Hall Even at the period when Gibraltar belonged to Spain it was strongly fortified, but its greatest works date from the time of the Treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, when it fell into the hands of the British. There are in all over 1800 guns mounted on the various fortifications. To even the most ordinary observer the defences of Gibraltar appear astonishing; from the water's edge to its peaked and serrated summit it is covered with walls and bastions, escarpments, and all sorts of grim-looking works. The north front, facing the Neutral Ground, or El Istmo, which separates it from Spain, pre-We lately visited the new ship built to sents a vast perpendicular face of white being fastened by the horns with a long the order of the Imperial Custom's Light- rock; and studding this awful front are rope to a central post, whilst several men. ence had conclusively demonstrated that takably warlike names; I noticed Bomb--oak, elm &c.-in different portions of the lane, with soldiers and sentinels at every

Landing at the Mole, I suddenly found

ighthouse department, for instance,— and oranges (for the fruit season was now a and beggar-boys of veritable Murillo type lay and sprawled about on the ground. a lightship depends, are perfect. fellow-voyagers, who asked me to join them | handy; we take the city as if it were a toy | or profited thereby, for I perceive by the

ders by which the light-keepers can ascend which was the residence of the Governor of and all this is only one geographic cubic mile, to trim or tend them through the night. | the fortress, singularly enough styled "The Except in extreme circumstances they are Convent," we proceeded to see all that our not allowed to be lowered, until they are few limited hours would permit us. Our so in regular order for the day. On the horses were fine Barbary steeds and so fresh top of the house there is the Fogbell-a that they seemed determined to carry us to very large bell struck by two heavy ham- the summit of the Rock in a gallop had we mers, worked by clockwork from below. permitted them. Reading the signal staff, At intervals of about fifteen seconds these | which is 1300 feet above the sea, we put hammers strike the bell two heavy strokes, down our names in the inevitable book, and five seconds being the pause between the then looked over a wall and precipice; at two. Aft of the deck-house are pumps, first all seemed shrouded in mist, but very and the skylights and ventilators for the far below we presently discerned the foamofficers' quarters below. A house over ing waves of the Mediterranean breaking at the rudder (the latter usually fixed, but | the ontside base of the Rock, but they were easily available in a moment, if necessary) too distant for us to hear them roar. Procontains cupboards devoted to specific ceeding in single file along the giddy ridge purposes, the stowage of signal flags, or "crown" of the Rock, with a precipice and so on. Descending the companion on either side, the steeps of which were ladder, we find a nice roomy saloon, clothed on our left with dwarf palmetto, and five cabins - one for the captain, and the road not wide enough for two others for the first and second officers, horses to pass, we reached O'Hara's Tower and two spare ones-so that, if a pilot, the highest summit of Gibraltar. Near for instance wishes to wait the arrival of a this spot are the celebrated caverns of vessel he is engaged by the agents to take St. Michael. Here we dismounted, and charge of on arrival, he can occupy com- explored one of the caves that yawned fortable quarters. There is also a good with its great black mouth between rugged steward's pantry and room for stores. For | masses of rock like the portals of some ward there are compartments—the foremost | infernal abode. Half-a-dozen young urchins, of all being occupied by the spare gear, of the absolute Murillo type, were awaiting ropes, cars, tools and indispensable et- our arrival with torches, and by their light ceteras. In rear of this is a good large | we penetrated into a second chamber, hung space with thirteen bunks in it, and this is with festoons of limestone deposit, and the dwelling place of the Chinese crew, arched over by a high vaulted roof of milkylight-keepers, trimmers, etc. Behind this white stalactites. The effect was fine, and myriads of bats fluttered and shrieked above us, disturbed from their slumbers by the sudden appearance of the torches. A narrow passage inclines downwards at the end of this second chamber; and a grim story is told of two young drummers, who, led by curiosity, ventured down this passage and never returned again, a horrid uncertainty hanging over their fate. The inhabitants have a legend that it is through this cavern the apes that may be seen on the Rook A., in the Colonies. He observes that even during fine weather make their passage from Barbary; however this may be. Gibraltar that faces Spain, and frowns upon Gibraltar is the only point in Europe it with a sheer precipice of 1500 feet, is all where apes occur; whilst on the opposite honey-combed with interior galleries and Sierra on the African side they abound. On our descent we saw several of them basking bristling cannon of Great Britain look forth in the sun in a spot sheltered from the east wind beneath a cluster of palmelo trees, to the writers. Passing along the rough stonepaved streets of the town in a state of dusty splendour, we passed out through the fortifications. crossing the draw-bridge, and galloping across the flat, sandy isthmus of the Neutral Ground (which is a mile and a-half long by three-quarters of a mile wide), we dashed through the Spanish lines and found ourselves in Upper Andalusia. In passing, 1 would remark that the whole of Gibraltar. with its population of over 15,000 English, Spanish (Rock Scorpions), Italians, Moors Turks, Greeks, Jews, and Infidels, is supplied with an abundance of pure water by means of artesian wells bored in the sand of the Neutral Ground. Formerly the fortress was entirely dependent on tanks supplied by rain water. We passed gardens here and there with vine-yards, and parched grassy hills, and larkspurs were in blossom along the firm beach, where, upon the sand-hills skirting the bay, grew plenty of white lilies of astonishing fragrance. At San Roque we halted for an hour. It is a pretty village, with a church, an "alameda," or public walk shaded with trees, a barrack, and an English hotel. In an open square some bull-baiting was going on, the poor animal advancing and recoiling, tormented him with red scarfs and sharp sticks. first the bull appeared peaceable enough; but after a time the persecuted beast grew excited, foamed at the mouth, and with a tremendous roar, broke loose from his tether, and charged amongst the crowd. In the escapade that ensued, I took refuge within the first open door that presented itself, and suddenly found myself in the bosom of a quiet Spanish family, who were for the most part ironing. When the clamour was over, I thanked my hosts for their polite reception of so sudden an intruder, and passed into the street. T great black bull that had caused so much consternation had disappeared, and so had my companions; but presently I came upon some of them at the end of the "alameda," calmly munching apricots. We had now no time to lose. We galloped back to Gibral tar at a tremendous pace with our vigorous

A CUBIC MILE.

horses, fearing we might be too late for the

steamer. As it was, the steam was up, and

the hot and dusty passengers were flocking on

board, ready to tell their adventures to one

another across the dinner-table that night.

the Bay of Algeoiras as our anchor was

weighed; and by the time dinner was served

we were well round Europa Point, and

steaming over the waters of the blue Medi-

terranean on our way to the East.

The sun was singing in golden glory over

Professor Bernstein, an eminent naturalis there are from wonts or chimnies. The minent objects observable; indeed, little kind are in-1,400,000,000, in about thirty whole must be kept singer in the same dots of vermillon all over a huge vellow layers. The box is now about balf full, and

perfect condition, whatever the weather, | rock would be the most significant way | it would require about fifteen times that stated that he knew England well "I that they are seen in, when in harbour. It of representing Gibraltar. Obtaining a number of people to fill it. What shall we guess," said he, takes about five minutes to hoist them to pass to enable our party to visit the forti- do? Animals, of course, are still left. Take the whole of your co their nocturnal position, and there are lad- fications, which we procured at a house the whole animal creation, yet it is not full; of which the earth contains 2662.

Dead Letters.

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Elzaro, Mrs., Strada Pomento, Malta,...(Registered) Fluey, Alfred, care of Post Office, Cooktown. Greenslade, Mrs., Francis Cottage, Foots Cray, Kent, Kimpflin Emile & Co., Parls, France ...

Mann, H., care of Welcome Tavern, Hongkong, Martin, Mrs. J., 50, Wellington Road. Bow, London, Mend, Miss, Prittlewell, Essex, Robertson, James, Imperial Mint, Con-

Rogers, Miss Mary, G. P. O., Brisbane, Roza, B. da, S.S. Zamboanga, Penang,... Rousset, Leon, Rue de Joumon, No. 20, Paris, Station Staff Officer, Wppalore, Madras,

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Sivram Ayah & Son, Madras, Thomson, Mrs Helen, Easton, Mass. U.S.A. Towe, H. T., Post Office, San Francisco. Whalley, James, Manchester,.... Whitfeild, Mrs., Laygate Hill, North

Shields, Durham,.... Wyatt, H. H., H.M.S. Victor Emanuel. The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned

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Miscellaneous.

WE do not suppose that lecturers, as a class, are particularly renowned for personal courage; but we have yet to meet one who would not rather see one of his audience pull a revolver on him than a watch. When a man in the audience pulls out a watch as big as a tin basin, then fixes a glare of stony, inexpressible amazement aud outraged patience on the man who talks-brethren, you want to look around for a clean place in which to lie down and

THE following lines were taken from young lady's hymn-book, a few days ago, which she thoughtlessly left in church:-"I look in vain-he does not come;

Dear ! dear | what shall I do? I cannot listen as I ought, Unless he listens too. He might have come as well as not-What plagues those fellows are ! I'll bet he's fast asleep at home,

Or smoking a cigar!" Don't write your thoughts in a

At let it lie "around loose." calls an offensive and insulting appeal to which it justly styles a very remarkable one, sent by an undertaker to the doctors in his neighbourhood. The undertaker addresses his medical neighbours in a most friendly and grateful style, thanking them for past favours in the form of recommendations, promising them quarterly instead of half-yearly cheques, and warning them against any mistake in the name, on the score that there is "another establishment" within a few doors, with which the writer has no connection whatever. This is certainly carrying friendly co-operation a little too far.

An Illinois genius has invented a novel and perhaps what may prove to be a very useful contrivance, to prevent horses running away. He places a powerful electric battery under the buggy seat, with a connecting wire therefrom to the horse's bit, and another to the crupper. If the hors: wants to run away, the driver turns on the electricity, which gose to the crupper, traverses the spinal column to the head and instantly paralyzes the horse, bringing him to a dead halt. An exchange closes its mention of the invention with the following suggestion: Imagine the surprise an old and confirmed runaway, when he feels a streak of greased lightning run up his back bone, and his lively old hoofs

refuse to do their accustomed duty. THE Quaker's Address to his Watchmaker. -" I hereby send thee my pocket clock, correction. The last time it was at thy isend it home to me with a just and true

"PUBLIC OFINION" states that the return The scene in the room, it is stated, was at for the past year of efficient volunteers shows an increase of 8526 of all ranks; At the date of the return the enrolled strength Miss Greth then asked for a shawl, and was 198,026, of whom 182,810, or 94'70, was accommodated with a sesiekin jacket. were efficient; 159,878, or 82.56 per cent; which a lady who stood by the bedside having been present at the annual Govern- took off and placed on her shoulders. Bho ment inspection. The proficients have also then walked alone and quite rapidly to increased, 5195 officers and 11,111 sergeants | church, followed by an immense concourse now holding the certificate entitling the of people in a state of wild excitement. holder to the extra grant of 50s; against When she arrived at the church Father Alican. 4987 and 10,588 respectively in 1876. The Heinan preached two sermons-cone in Glenlyon. gross total of strength is made up by Light | German, the other in Hugilah-and on the Horse, 629; Artillery, 85,448; Engineers, conclusion of the service Miss Greth re- Wylo. 7960; Mounted Rifles, 144; Rifles, 147,296; turned to her room apparently strong and Robert Henderson, and Unattached Staff, 1564; the aggregate | hearty, She has nicce been interviewed by | Dartmouth. showing 193,026. The ratio of efficiency in several reporters; but, as she is not perthe various arms is Light Horse, 88'14; mitted to describe her sentations during Melrose. Artillery, 94'28; Engineers, 94'35; Mount- the time she was dead, her revelations were ed Rifles, 72'91; and Rifles, 94'88 per centi confined chiefly to details as to her health. in the States met e Yankee who proudly factory,

asked the en hralled did, sir : and it air do confess : but we would sweep the wh a matter of about t where is the fall?" man, who was o "I mean, sir, the "Then, my good r you are mistaken goes over the Ame wou'd not clean the in London." And for the part of the I all its force and England, and not to

Ir is rumoured at Porte has given perm remain at San Stefa lish fleet remains in Last week a despatch lipoli, which said:passed through here the Military Govern fortresses, ordering ! war vessels, whether Austrian, passing th the Sea of Marmor fleet, dated the 2nd borate precautions adopted every night to Sycee, guard against torpedo attacks. Each ship Moxicans, was defended by hawsers and spars, steam Gold Leaf, ... 26.90 launches cruising about to intercept torpedo | English Sovereigns, boats, with extra sentries, and heavy guns | Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.25 were kept loaded. Electric lights were also Discount. ... displayed from the tops of the Alexandra and Téméraire, making all objects within two miles distinctly visible. Tuzla, off which the fleet was lying, is described as a small and very dirty village.

THE Saturday Review, which is not given much to high fa'utin'. in an art'cle discussing the resources of England in case of North China Ins. Co., Tis. 960 a war threatening the empire, arrives at H.K. Five Ins. Co., \$700 the conclusion, that in the last extremity. | China Fire Ins. Co., \$175 England could confront her enemies in the H.K. & W. Dock Co., 8 % prem. course of four years with over six millions H. K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., \$5 dis. of men, or armies equal to all the existing | Shanghai Steam Navigation; Tis. 21 military forces of the Continent; and could | Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 without difficulty spend a hundred millions sterling a year until the war is concluded. In 1815, at the end of the Napoleonic wars, England had a debt of 900 millions, secured upon a national property of 2,200 millions. She now has a debt under 800 millions. with an estate of 8,500 millions. To place her now in the position of indebtedness, corresponding with that in which she found herself in 1816, she must add 2,200 millions to her present debt. These figures are potential indeed, but not more so than the grand total of men trained to the use of arms, who are prepared to defend the integrity of that Empire upon which the sun never sets.

Some extraordinary revelations have

been made to the Committee on France who are engaged investigating the proceedings of the carpet bag and negro legis. lotors of South Carolina. There was, it seems, a "legislative bar-room" in the State House open from eight o'clock in the morning till two or four the next morning. This room was visited daily by State officials, judges, senators, members of the House, and others, who feasted indiscriminately at the public expense. Large quantities of wines, liquors, and cigars were also sent to members of the Legislature at their homes. Within four years more than 200,000 dollars were paid out of State funds for furniture alone, al- 14, Regulus, though there is at present only 17,715 hymn-book; or, if you do, be careful not to dollars' worth of furniture in the State Sept. House. Most of this furniture was put THE Lancet gives publicity to what it into the "private residences of the states. Oct. men who ordered it." All the committeethe medical profession. It seems that the rooms at every session were furnished with 19, Oscar, Lancet has received copies of a circular | carpets, which towards spring were carried | 25, Benedicta, off by the committee-men, unless, as sometimes happened, they were "shipped 2. Johann Smidt. to Massachusetts." Under the head of "stationery" all manner of articles were supplied to the members without charge, in- | 20. Jetti. cluding "refreshments, dry goods, groceries, carpets, furniture, horses, carriages, and miscellaneous articles of merchandise." Wood and coal were supplied to members at their boarding-houses in unlimited quantities at the expense of the State. Among the articles which figure in the accounts of goods supplied to legislators are clocks, crimson velvet sofas, Oriental pillows, Gothic chairs, mirrors, champagne, Jan. Various articles of women's dress, such as "extra long stockings," "chignons," and "boulevard skirts," together with "parasols," are found in the same list with | 22, Belle of Oregon, mules, horses, wines, costs of arms, axehelves, dictionaries, diamonds, jugs, cue- 30, Elizabeth Childs, Plymouth koo-clocks, cradles, and coffins. Only one 31, Wandering Jew. branch of the investigation has, it is stated, | Feb. yet been touched upon. A MIRAGLE is alleged to have been

wrought at the village of Maunch Chunk. in Pennsylvania. A lady, by name Mita Amelia Greth, has, it is asserted, been raised from the dead by Father Heinan, a 21, Magdala, German Catholic priest at Mannoh Chunk. | 22, Flyetico, Miss Greth, according to her own account. 23, Chocols, was enabled through a communication from | 23, kleanor, her guardien angel to predict her own 24, Esmeralds, death from consumption on the 2nd inst. | 28, Highlander. but the prediction was accompanied by the gratifying announcement that she would be restored to life by a miracle, would get up from her death-bed, attend mass, and return from church sured of all silments. On the day mentioned Miss Greth died accordingly, and her remains were viewed | by 7,000 persons, who were permitted to 10, Bertie Bigelow, pass through the room in which the corpse | 12, Penrith, was lying. After Miss Greth had been 12, Landseer, dead for about an hour Fether Heinau, 18, Francis B. Fay, who had attended her in her last moments, 19, U. L. Pearson, Nostle (W. S. W.) announced amid the most profound silence 19, August Frederick, N'outle (N: 8. W.) that he was about to "call her." He then 20, Nyassa, orled "Amelia " and, there being no 20, Albyn's Iale, response, shouted her name again in a loud | 20, Sontag, voice, upon which Miss Greth immediately 26, Riffeman, came to life and responded " Father." that moment "indescribable." Ories of loy and weeping were heard on all sides. Sept. Nor long ago an Englishman travelling which stams to have been for from satis-

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36 CTHE DANDY FIFTH. BY FRANK H. GASSAWAY. 'Twas the time of the workingmen's great

atrike. When all the land stood still, As the sudden roar from the hungry mouths That labor could not fill; When the thunder of the railroads ceased, And startled towns could spy A hundred blazing factories Painting each midnight sky.

Through Philadelphia's surging streets Marched the brown ranks of toil, The grimy legions of the shops, The tillers of the soil; White-faced militia-men looked on. While women shrank with dread 'Twas muscle against money then-'Twas riches against bread.

Once, as the mighty mob tramped on, A carriage stopped the way, Upon the silken seat of which A young patrician lay. And as, with haughty glance, he swept Along the jeering crowd. A white-haired blacksmith in the ranks Took off his cap and bowed.

That night the Labor League was met And soon the chairman said, "There hides a Judas in our midst, One man who bows his head, Who bends the coward's servile knee "When capital rolls by." "Down with him! Kill the traitor cur!" Rang out the savage cry.

Uprose the blacksmith then, and held Erect his head of grey, "I am no traitor, though I bowed To a rich man's son to-day, And though you kill me as I stand-As like you mean to do, I want to tell you a story short And I ask you'll hear me through:

"I was one of those who enlisted first

Came down to us from here.

The Old Flag to defend, With Pope and Halleck, with 'Mac' and Grant I followed it to the end: And 'twas somewhere down on the Rapidan. When the Union cause looked drear, That a regiment of rich young bloods

"Their uniforms were by tailors out. They brought hampers of good wine. And every squad had a nigger too To keep their boots in shine; They'd nought to say to us dusty vets. And through the whole brigade We called them the kid-gloved Dandy Fift When we passed them on parade.

"Well, they were sent to hold a fort The Rebs tried hard to take Twas the key to all our line, which nought While it held out could break. But a fearful fight we lost just then, The reserve came up too late. And on that fort, and the Dandy Fifth, Hung the whole Division's fate.

"Three times we tried to take them aid. And each time back we fell, Though once we could hear the fort's fat

Boom like a funeral knell. Till at length Joe Hooker's corps came up. And then straight through we broke; How we cheered as we saw those dandy coats Still back of the drifting smoke.

"With the bands all front and our colors We swarmed up the parapet, But the sight that silenced our welcome shou I shall never in life forget. Four days before had their water gone-They had dreaded that the most-The next their last scant ration went.

And each man looked a ghost

"As he stood gaunt-eyed behind his gun. Like a crippled stag at bay. And watched starvation-though not de-

Draw nearer every day. Of all the Fifth, not fourscore men Could in their places stand. And their white lips told a fearful tale As we grasped each bloodless hand.

"The rest in the stupor of famine lay, Save here—and there—a few In death sat rigid against the guns, Grim sentinels in blue And their Colonel, he could not speak or stir

But we saw his proud eye thrill As he simply glanced to the shot-scarred Where the old flag floated still !

"Now, I hate the tyrants who grind While the wolf snarls at our door,

And the men who've risen from us—to laugh At the misery of the poor; But I tell you, mates, while this weak old I have left the strength to lift.

It will touch my cap to the proudest swell Who fought in the Dandy Fifth!" S. F. News-Letter.

Pope Leo XIII.—A correspondent draws Attention to the pastoral letter for the Lent of 1877, addressed to the clergy and faith-

ter class Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, and its newly-elected Chief Pastor.

THE VALUE OF TRAINING.

It is a great thing to be a born poet, lawyer, merchant, musician and financier; but make men great in the various avocations biographies of great men and great women | and brisk friction, kept the human machine know perfectly well that unless Nature has in running order, and pluck kept it at been largely aided and supplemented by work. Miss-fires became a trifle more frediligent training, their names might have remained forever unknown. Training may begin with the first day of a child's life. | strain upon the muscular system was tellanother to the last, and doubtless ceases gated into seven, eight, and nine minutes not then, for life here and hereafter is but to the hundred; yet the Captain could a school, and we are advanced, as we are prepared, from one class to a higher class: Obedience to law is the first lesson a child

should learn. Is it not also the last i him, right habits of sleeping, of washing, of eating; afterward of submitting his will and over, yet ball after ball fell, and to that of his nurse or mother; afterwards the looked-for goal began to draw near of the use of his limbs, his senses, his Stimulants were now freely resorted to power of speech. At this point, culture on | steady applications of arnica and hot water the part of the parent tells perhaps as kept the hard-worked muscles well lubrimuch as at any other point : for, in pro- cated, and the certainty of success became renowned for eloquence, learned the Latin

incorrectly. and self-help may be formed. The child upon itself, and to perform services, accordiug to its strength and ability, for others. It is no kindness to a healthful child to wait upon it continually, when it is old enough to wait upon itself.

The very bird knows that, Until their | has it ever been approached. younglings can fly, they bring food and put it into their months, but no sconer are they fledged than they are pushed from the nest by the sensible God-taught parent. compelled to exercise their own powers in

It is surprising what mere training will in the world can equal his achievement. do in developing talent in children. There are those who have no aptitude for music. but persistent cultivation of the voice and the ear does often make very passable musicians of those who seemingly had no talent in that direction. The same is true | corpse lay. The noise increased, and soon of drawing and painting. No child in the apparently became loud enough to "wake because he has no liking for the task. Of sternation and amusement of everyone or geography, he will make easy and rapid sundry groans, opened his eyes and strugless proficient in them.

and girls who are so fortunate as to have gradually revived from the trance or stupor fathers and mothers capable of instructing that had been mistaken for death. The them in the performance of whatever last of the guests had departed from the duties, and the acquisition of whatever | cabin, and Tim, still propped up before the accomplishments make home a place to be fire, was left to the care of his wife. Inlonged for and enjoyed, are indeed stead of coming near him, however, she fortunate. Their equipment for life is slunk off, cringing timidly away into a dark

themselves to the severest training and spouse. "Mary!" said the man in a stern discipline, and do not avail themselves of voice. No answer. "Are you there?" collegiate and technical training, simply peering round, his face quivering with because the force of circumstances prevents langer and weakness. "Yes, Tim, I'm them from doing so. There was never an | here," faltered Mary, without stirring. hour in their youth when Henry Wilson "Bring me my stick." "Ah, no, Tim and Horace Greeley would not gladly have | no | Sure you never rose yer hand to me availed themselves of all the facilities offered | yet | And 'tisn't now, when you're all as by academies and colleges if they could have done so. How carefully they trained | "Bring me my stick." The atlck was themselves |-N. Y. Tribune.

THE EXTRAORDINARY SHOOTING

FEAT OF BOGARDUS. most marvellous "shooting feat" on record

12th January last :-On Thursday of last week a notable event | girl. "Look here !" gasped Tim, opening occurred at Gilmore's Garden, this city, in his breast and showing an old tattered which the central figure showed a hitherto shirt. "Look at them rags! Look at unequalled amount of pluck and endurance. | what you dressed up my poor corpse in ; ful of Perugia by Cardinal-Archbishop That a man could raise a 10-lb; gun to his shaming me before all the decent neighbors Pecci, now Leo X III. It seems a remark shoulder five thousand three hundred times, at the wake! An' you knowing as well as able document of the kind. His Eminence and discharge it incessantly, with precision, I did about the elegant brand-new shirt I'd aske- In the Catholic Church hostile to the seemed to most people an impossibility, and bought o' purpose for my betrin is shirt ! progress of industry, art, and science ! Is nine-tenths of the people interested in the wouldn't have put on my living back-no, there, as its adversaries contend, a natural feat looked upon it as an undertaking not if I had gone naked in my skin! You and it there in the bavoring of absurdity; and yet Captain knew I had it there in the chest laid up; Catholic Church and modern civilisation 1 Bogardus, the gun athlete of the world, did and you grudged it to my unfortunate The Oardinal answers in the negative most | do this, and did it well. The terms of the | carcass when I couldn't spake up for phairively, and proceeds to explain why, match were, that the Captain should break myself?" "Oh, Tim, darlin, forgive ma!" both from a theological and economical in mid-air 5000 glass balls in 500 con- cried Mary. "Forgive me this once, and point of view :- "Boolety (he says) being secutive minutes, balls to be sprung from on my two knees I promise never to bemposed of men capable of perfection, two or more traps, eighteen yards rise, one do the like again! I don't know what ever cann t remain stationary; it progresses and ball at a time; Bogardus to use one gun, came over me at all. Sure, I think, the perfects itself. One century inherits the with two sets of barrels, and to load his divil-Lord save us |- must have been at my Inventions, discoveries, and improvements own gun, unless the weapon should break elbow when I went to get out the shirt; realised by another, and thus the sum total or give out, 12500 was wagered that he tempting me, and saying that it was a pity of physical, moral, and political blessings is could not accomplish the feat. The time and a sin to put good linen like that in the marvellously increased." He goes on to fixed for the shooting to commence was at clay. Oh, how could I do it at all ?" " Kow refitte the imputation, as an odious calum. 2.40 p.m., and at this hour there were a hearken to me. Mary " and Tim raised the by, that the Roman Catholic Church is the humber of prominent sportsmen present, stick and laid it on her shoulder. She enemy of science :- "Let us examine and As the minute-hand rested upon the time, knew he wouldn't best her even if he could judge for ourselves. Can the Church de. the word was given, and two quick reports with his trembling hands i but she pretended sire apything more ardently than the glory followed; and the tow small globes were to wince and cower away. Mind what I God and the more complete know edge | shattered into splinters. Fifty consecutive | say. As sure as you do me the like turn of the Divine Labourer, which are acquired balls followed suit, when one escaped the again, and go for to dress me in those by the study of his works? Now, if the storm of shot; the eighty-sixth also fell undacent rage, I tell you what I'll do I'll universe is a book on each page of which intact. The first hundred was broken in 8 wilk." "Oh, don't Tim, don't !" shrieked the name and wisdom of God are written, min 16 sec., leaving a good margin. The Mary, pale an ashes, "Murther me now. it is certain that he who reads more deeply second hundred were all broken in 5 min. if its planing to you, or do anything to me and clearly in this book will be more filled 86 sec., and on to the eighty-sixth ball in you like i but for the love of the blescet with the live of God, and approach neaver | the third hundred before a miss was scored. Vargin and all the Baints, keep in yer What reason is those that the thus the doughty Captain has smashed LEO grave. I'll put the new shift on you i my

faith | Bacon, who made himself illustri- with one lost ball; sixth handred a clean wake iver man had, even if I had to sell feather and took it in triumph to her own and which was passed in 1867, was to ous by his cultivation of physical science, score, in the remarkable time of 5 min. 85 the pig, and part with every stick in the said that a little science turns a man away sec., never before equalled. The seventh cabin to buy the tay and whisky. A swear from God, but that a great deal of it brings | hundred a slip occurred at the twenty-sixth | to you I will, darlin'. There's my hand on him back to Him. These golden words | ball, and before the Captain got the hang it, this blessed night !" Well, mind you are still true; and, if the Church is afraid of it he set up four more blanks. This do, or twill be worse for you. And now of the harm which may be done by those worried his friends, who thought their give me a drop of wather to drink, and put valu persons who imagine they understand champion was becoming demoralised; but a taste of specific through it; for I'm like all because they have a slight smattering of not so, for he began again to smush them to faint with thirst and with weakness. everything, it is full of confidence in those right and left. The first hour closed with Mary kept her promise; for such a wake who apply themselves to the serious and 944 balls broken and twenty-two misses was never remembered as Tim Scanlan's, profound study of nature, because it knows | recorded. The first thousand was closed that at the bottom of their researches they in 64 min. 40 sec., with but twenty-seven will find God, who allows Himself to be misses, thus giving the shooter a strong seen in His works with the unexceptional lead of time. Steady work, with the same attributes of power, wisdom and goodness." unerring aim, carried him rapidly through Cardinal Pecci cites as examples of the lat- his second thousand, and amid loud cheers the record was chalked up—two thousand even the Protestant Faraday, "who saw, balls in 2 hr. 17 min. 10 sec. At 4.59 p.m. in the science he cultivated with so much at the twenty-seventh ball of the third ardour, a means of reaching God." These | thousand, Bogardus ceased his task for a rest expressions of a liberal disposition towards and went to his hotel for refreshment. the intellectual and social tendencies of the He enjoyed a cooling time of 47 min. 55 present age will be considered as of good | sec., when the fusillade was resumed. omen for the Roman Catholic Church under | Splendid work kept the centuries of broken glass within the six minute schedule, and no break occurred until the fourth thouof 20 min. 15 sec., was taken. The right hand of the shootist was growing stiff, and arnica was briskly rubbed into it. training has done as much as nature to swelling began to extend up the arm, and considerable numbness and pain was enof life. All who are familiar with the dured. Frequent applications of arnica, quent, but the hearty applause of the spectators roused the giant to his work. Th ing, and the schedule time became elonafford to lose these minutes, providing he did not break entirely. Four thousand balls were broken in 5 hr. 58 min. 25 sec. amid repeated rounds of applause. A rest We call it the forming of right habits in | of 18 min. 10 sec. was taken. The schedule time now increased to ten minutes portion as the parent understands and assured. The fingers of the right hand appreciates the force and beauty of lang- were bleeding freely, giving evidence of nage, will she take pains to form in her the great pain the shooter must be under. child the invariable habit of purity of During the forty-eighth hundred, human speech in every cense in which the word nature gave out, so much so as to compel purity can apply to speech. Olcero says Bogardus to sit in a chair; yet bang, bang, that those among the Romans who became went his gun and ball after ball suffered demolition. The rests were more and more language in its perfection from their frequent. During the last hundred four mothers' lips, and never knew how to talk | minutes' breathing spell was taken, during which the exhausted shooter lay almost in Early in childhood, habits of self-reliance | a state of come. He was roused, however and shot on to the finish, and at 10,40,85 should be taught to amuse itself, to wait | the last ball was shattered. The excitement was intense, as the record proved the

> been equalled in shooting experience, nor We learn that, for some time after the shooting, Bogardus was confined to his room. suffering great pain from the terrible exertion and successive shocks he was under for those long hours of labor. He is ready to wager \$5000 against \$1000 that no man

A REGARD FOR APPEARANCES

As the night wore on, the whisky began

to tell on those outside the room where the Boston schools is excused from drawing the dead," as the saying is : for, to the concourse if one loves music, or mathematics, present, the defunct, after a deep sigh and advancement in those studies, but the fact gled up into a sitting posture. When the that he does not like them constitutes no startled company had recovered from the reason why he should not become more or | shock, poor Tim was lifted out of the coffin; whisky was liberally poured down his There is no training that can take the throat; and, well wrapped up in blankets place of a good home training. Those boys and seated in the big chair by the fire, he corner behind his chair, whence she directed "Self-made men," so-called, subject frightened glances at her resuscitated one as come back from the dead, that--brought, and down on her knees beside the big chair flopped the cowering wife. "Well you know what you desarve. Well, you know, you young thief o' the world I that if I was to take and beat you this blessed The following account of perhaps the minute as black as a mourning coach twould be only sarving you right, after the is taken from the Spirit of the Times of the mean, dirthy, shameful turn you've done me !" "It would, it would!" sobbed the

when, soon after; the poor man really did depart this life. And the "get up" of the "elegant | brand-new | shirt" in which the

corpse was arrayed was the admiration of all beholders.—Chambers' Journal. BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIDOWS The heirs of the late Brigham Young having failed to agree in the distribution of his property, a lawsuit will, it is expected, take place, and is likely to prove rather a formidable affair, the suitors being twenty-five wives or their heirs, consisting of forty-five children. The Prophet was supposed to have had only nineteen wives; sand was entered into, when another rest this, however, proves to be an error. The number was twenty-five two have died and there are at present twenty-three sur vivors. A descriptive catalogue of these ladies appears in one of the American papers:-No. 1. Mary Ann Angell, first wife of the Prophet-large, portly, and dignified. No. 2. Lucy Decker-not bright or smart, but a good worker, for some time kept a sort of boarding house for the Prophet's other wives. 'No. 8. Clara Decker, sister of Lucy Decker—a short, thick-se woman like Lucy, but more intelligent and agreeable. No. 4. Harriet Cook-tall. straight, light-haired woman, with sharp nose and fair complexion. No. 5, Lucy Bigelow—would have been an ornament to gentleman's house. No. 6-Twiss was Brigham's servant, and subsequently wife—short and stout, low forehead, sand hair and freckled. No. 7, Martha Bowker -plain, sensible, and quiet woman, of low stature and small mind; seemed only to care for the Prophet occasionally. No. 8 Harriet Barney-a gentle woman, with pleasant expression; married the Prophet from pure affection. No 9, Eliza Burges -small in stature, dark hair, eyes, and dark complexion. No. 10, Ellen Rock wood-an even-tempered woman, of little mind, and a waxy complexion; was a "regular downeast Yankee girl." No. 11. Susan Snively—a very plain woman, the commonest of all Brigham's wives. cared little for her. No. 12, Jemima An gell, sister of Brigham's first wife; now very old. Brigham merely married her to give her an exaltation in the next world. He seldom saw her. No. 13, Margaret Alley-died in 1858. No. 14, Margaret Pierce—sharp nose, light hair; a small wo man with a high temper. No. 15, Mrs. Hampton-tall, with round features and Captain had not only accomplished the dark abundant hair. No. 16, Mary Bigefest, but had a margin of 19 min. 25 sec. low-disliked Mormonism and detested the to spare. This test of endurance has never Prophet, No. 17, Ann Eliza Webb-the famous wife No. 17, who gave Brigham much trouble; as smart as she is fair. No.

18. Emmeline Free—tall and graceful No. 19. Eliza Roxy Snow-a poetess known as the "Sweet Singer of Israel, of middle stature and dignified manners. No. 20. Zina D. Huntington Jacob—has some literary taste; portly and goodlooking; took care of the three children of the maniac. No. 21, Amelia Patridge—was originally a servant in Brigham's family; good tempered, universally beloved and respected. No. 22, Mrs. Augusta Cobba finelooking Massachusetts woman. No.

the Prophet's last wife, and the one for whom he gave up all his other wives-a fine blonde, with plenty of temper; gave the prophet to understand that she alone would console his declining years, and carried her point.

A CUTE SPARROW.

The English sparrow has many enemies who think him a depraved as well as a useless bird. Such will read with pleasure the following story, vouched for by the Hartford rascality of the noisy bird:

The gentleman, who resides in New York. had erected last Spring in his back yard a large box for sparrows' nests. It was divided | yet been decided by the United States into three rows, each containing four com- and the fund still undistributed amounts partments. These were all speedily taken to the large sum of about 10,000,000 dols. possession of by a dozen pairs of sparrows, The question of the appropriation of this and the business of making nests proceeded money will, it is expected, be settled amidst the customary chippering din of these during the present session of Congress. fussy and pugnacious feathered colonists.

watching the birds, the gentleman saw one and others before a sub-committee of that cock-sparrow come flying to his place with body which has been appointed to draft a a fine, soft white feather in his bill. The bill. So far as can be inferred from the box was so placed that he could see into the indications at the hearings the committee apartments, and he saw this bird fix the appear to be in favour of some sort of disfeather into an incomplete nest and then fly tribution, and several of the members are

the performance, expecting to see the little impression that the money will never thief carry her stolen prize to her own nest; find its way out of the Treasury. but no, she knew a trick worth two of that, idea once entertained of banding and here is where she displayed an undeniable reasoning process, and acted on a clear | recipient, when all the claims justly arising perception of cause and effect, making a out of the award were satisfied, appears to prudent use of her knowledge of the character and disposition of her plundered neighbor. She flew off with the feather in a neigh-

two twigs, and there left it. Pretty soon the bird she had defrauded came back with a straw to add to his nest Discovering his loss, he came out with an angry chiruping that boded no good to the despoiler of his hearth and home if he could

only find the rogue. His first demonstration was to visit his next-door neighbor without any searchwarrant. In that abode of peace and innonence he found no trace of the stolen feather; and as for the actually guilty party, she was hopping innocently about, and loudly demanding -as far as bird-tones could be understood by the man at the window-what was meant by this ungentlemanly and very impolite intrusion into ledy's bed chamber, and insisting that she

was no such kind of a woman. The cock-sparrow was evidently puzzled Unable, after a minute search, to find the

Church should be Jealous of the marvellous balls straight. The third hundred was two handell starch it and make it up as up; charged it to profit and loss and flew our army, they would prove a valuable nest. This story we are assured is a true

> TOMMY TRIES TO SMOKE I've been sick.

Mamma said 'm king was a nasty, dirty, diagraceful habit, and bad for the windowourtains. Papa said it wasn't. He said all wise men moked, and that it was good for awarded to Canada by the Fishery Com-

And he said that women didn't know much at Montreal, indignantly repudiated the anyway, and they couldn't reason like men. So the next day that Pa wasn't nice a bit-that day I frew over the accawarium, he was at Washington. So far from this and I felt as if I had the rheumatism every time I went to sit down-I just got papa's reserve with regard to these five millions pipe and loaded it and 'moked it."

I fink they fought 1 was going to die. I did. I fought so. Mamma said I was going to be a little

cherub. Nurse said so, too; then she went to put an ozzer mustard-plaster on and didn't want her to, and she called me some the mustard plaster in her face. I don't want to be a cherub, anyway.

wings right back of their ears. They can't have mustard-plasters put on them guess the angels use them for playing | State to dinner I estentationally abstalned

heads, and no end of wings. around little harps and play tag and loaf about on the clouds. But I wouldn't want to be a syrup unless

Loculd have a tail, too, like a mermald or Anyhow I'd rather be little Tommy for a | gold like a gentleman."

But I won't 'moke again. I guess mamma was right. Maybe I'm something like a window-curtain. Moking inn't good for me.—Puck.

Miscellaneous.

MAMMA (who has been quietly watching cortain surreptitions proceedings): * Willie who helped you to that cake?" Willi (promptly): "Hebben, mamma," Mantina (sternly): "Sh-sh-sb, you naughty boy how dare you tell such stories?" Willie "Tain't my fault if it is a 'tory, ma. Didn't pa tell beggarman zat hebben helped zhose zat helped zemselves?"

THE Army and Naval Gazette understands that the Marquis of Donegail has informed the War Office that the London Irish Volunteers are prepared to give their services wherever they may be required, in case of need. At a full dress parade of Penzance Rifle Volunteers on Saturday, in response to the invitation of Captain Bosse, nearly all those present signed a paper agreeing to go on foreign service for twelve months in case of emergency.

LAMP-LIGHTING BY ELECTRICITY.—At the Society of Arts on Wednesday night, Mr soon as convenient, and when here to plan Prophet's twenty-fourth wife, Clara Chase, Lame Fox, reports the Spectator, described | the batteries, the construction of which Sir a very beautiful invention of his own, which | William Jervois recommended. He has seems likely to promote very much the also been asked to examine on behalf of convenience of our lighting arrangements, the Government of Tasmania the torpedo and to supersede the labour of lamplighters. | manufactory in Victoria, and to report on It is a method for at the same moment it and the torpedoes manufactured, the 23, Mrs. Smith-an old woman; merely opening the stop cock which supplies the married for her salvation, sealed to Brig- gas and kindling the gas by an electrical ham for time and to Joseph Smith for apparatus. By sending through his wire eternity. No. 24, Clara Chase-became a (which will, of course, be carried along lunatic and died. No. 25, Amelia Folsom, under the street) a current of electricity, Mr Lane Fox at once converts the bar which is to close the mouth of the gas-pipe into a magnet, which is repelled, rotates, and so opens the gas-pipe, and he also sends an electric spark kindling the gas thus set at liberty. Mr Lane Fox showed his experiment very successfully on number of burners in the lecture-room, and it seems to be admitted that, by the help of his apparatus, we shall have all the lamps in any street supplied with that apparatus kindled and turned off at the same moment, and that in this way there Times, which illustrates the intelligence and will be great economy effected of gas, labour, and time.

THE fate of the Geneva award has not A number of hearings have been had Sitting Idly at the window one Sunday | before the House Judiciary Committee known to be disposed to recognize the in-No sooner was he out of eight than a surance claims. General Butler is very female sparrow from the adjoining comparts active on behalf of that interest, but ment, who had evidently seen that proceed. although the insurance companies seem to ing, hopped into her neighbor's house and have a better chance than they had last pulled out and carried off the coveted feather. | year, their prospects of aucoess are looked Becoming interested, the observer watched upon as very doubtful. There is a growing surplus over to this country, as its proper have been entirely relinquished.

AR important element of the armed forces selves, is formed by the militis reserve. posed of men who, being in the militia. At the present time its actual strength is in constructing what appear doomed last feether, he at langth apparently neve to them the majority of regrults who now join Postmery 22.

progress which our age has made by its scored in 6 min. 36 sec., with two misses; white as show, after lying by to long in the sway in search of another. The thief addition should their services be required. studies and discoveries ? Is there anything fourth hundred in 6 min., 40 sec., misses old chest. Yer corpse will look loyely, demurely waited until he had got well off The object of the Act of Parliament by in them noxious to the notions of God and the same; fifth hundred in 6 min. 25 sec., piver fear ! And I'll give you the grandest and then flew to the tree, secured the stolen which this militle reserve was first created, establish at once a reserve force which might be drafted into the army in case of war; as the Army Reserve Act, although it was passed at the same time, did not provide for the immediate formation of aufficient reserves.

> A GENERAL impression seems to have prevailed at Washington that the late visit of Lord Dufferin to that city was made with the object of finding out whether the money rheumatism, and that he didn't care for mission was or was not to be paid. Lord the window-curtains, not a-that fing that Dufferin, however, in an amusing speech busts and drowns people, I forget its name. he made the other day at a public dinner idea that any thought of "dunning for payment" entered his head during the time being the case, he assumed an attitude of and a half of fish-money." "I did not." And they put mustard-plasters on my he said. "even ask for them, nor look as if tummick till they most burned a hole in it, I wanted them, or, indeed, as if I knew anything about them. I was perpetually hiding behind doors and running round street corners, so satisfactory did I find the public temper in regard to our little matter nor did I move a muscle of my countenance when I was informed by an enterprising newspaper interviewer how General thing else. I guess that was cause I frow | Benjamin Butler and other influential the sale by auction of the Treasury buil-Cherubs are little boys without any dings at Washington rather than that the bodies or legs to them-nothing but little Great Republic should remain an instant longer in the debt of Canada. And yet I did not altogether refrain from diplomatic but then they don't have much fun, and I action. When asked by the Secretary of from taking fish." Lord Dufferin went on The other angels are called syrups. They to say that Mr Evarts acknowledged this wear night-gowns and gold rings about their | domonstration by the maintenance of a precious and pregnant silence." In this They haven't much to do except to tote | taciturnity Lord Dufferin read a reference to the ancient Greek apophthegm, "Speech is silver, silence is gold," and took the Secretary of State's silence to mean that "not only did he intend to pay up like a man, but that he intended to pay up in WE (Hobart Town Mercury) understand

that ten days ago the Government of this colony telegraphed to the Premier of Victoria, asking if that colony could supply Tasmania with any Snider rifles; and at the same time, understanding that the Snider rifles on board the Australian squadron had given place to Martini-Henry rifles. and that the former had been placed in Sydney, his Excellency Mr. Wold telegraphed to his Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson, asking whether he or the Commodore could supply Tasmania with any spare Sniders. The answer from Victoria was that they had none to spare. A similar answer was at first received from Sydney. but a second telegram from Sir Hercules Robinson said that the Commodore could spare 65 or 70 Snider rifles. A reply was forwarded, asking that that number might be abipped by the first opportunity to Tasmania. Disappointed in obtaining in the colonies the required supply, his Excellency Mr Weld has telegraphed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, asking him to send out 600 Snider carbines. i 100.000 rounds ball ammunition, and 20,000 l blank. Government have also commuuicated with Colonel Scratchley, asking that gentleman to come to Tasmania so firm having offered to supply this colony with these engines of war. Colonel Scratchley has been also commissioned to consult with the Government of Victoria, and to ascertain whether that Gevernment can supply Tasmania with the guns recommended by Sir William Jervois, and if so, at what cost?

THE coast-line of Australia presents to

the voyager as inhospitable and rock-bound

an aspec; as any lover of Nature's widest form could hunger for. Dangerous at all times, and especially so in thick weather, with the wind blowing shorewards, an abuniance of lights on the prominent ueadlands has now become an a solute necessity to safe navigation. It may be asserted, with some degree of truth, that a great deal has been done in that direction within the last few years, and yet, when we come to look into it, there is very little to show in the way of money expanded as compared with the magnitude of the interests at stake. Captain Almond and experienced officer in the P. and O. Co.'s service, recently directed attention to the necessity for a light on Montague Island. Others have pronounced the position of the light on Cape St. George to be a glaring mistake; and innumerable tokes have been cracked at the excense of the farthing rush. light on Barrenjuey. We have, however, some first-class beacons, though they belong to a bygone age, and dwindle into mere will-o'-the-wisps when brought into comparison with what scientists have placed within the reach of every civilised Government. Ours is the age of electricity; and if in old England, where it is so difficult to move things out of the traditional groove. it has been found necessary to use the electric light to warn the mariner, why should not our Marine Boards take a step in the same direction? Will any shipmaster by that a powerful light is more requisite on the Foreland than it is on Wilson's Promontory, where the vicinity is studded with small conical islands presenting no landing, rocks barely awash, and dangerous currents to deceive the navigator Is there any place where a stranger will find boring tree, where she securely fastened it of England, but one of which very little is greater difficulty in picking up the mouth in an inconspicuous place upon and between known, not only by the public generally of a harbor than Port Jackson and we but also by the officers of the army them. have seen in thick weather the lights quite obscured to a vessel within a few miles of The name given to the force is in itself them. Late experiments in Enrope have misleading; since it would naturally be proved the utility and value of electric taken to imply a reserve for the militia. lamps even for city purposes, and how The militia reserve is, however, in reality much more valuable would they be if used a reserve of the regular army | being com. for coast-lights? t is not uncommon to hear of vessels being off Sydney Heads for enter into an engagement which renders many hours in dirty weather afraid to make them liable to be drafted into regiments of the port; and might not an electric light on the line in the event of war, but only in South Read obviate this, even if worked that event. Unly men who are approved only in thick weather? If electric lights of by their commanding officers are allowed threaten to aupersede gas-lamps, oth-lit to join this force, and the total number lighthouses are much more likely to become enlisted in it is not to exceed one-fourth of effete, and we may as well prepar for the the whole militia of the United Kingdom. change in time, instead of spending money about 80,000 men. All of these are more become obsciete. For defence purposes or less trained soldiers | and as they are as | electric lights are pronounced to be invalua rule older, and consequently more able aids, and abould receive more altenmuscular and more fully developed men, tion, if only on that ground, -Sudney Scho.

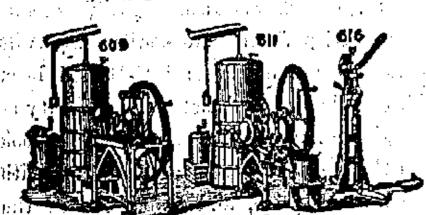
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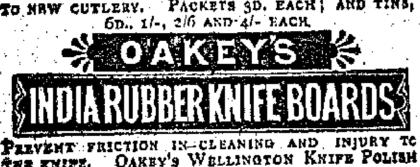
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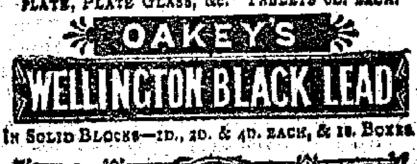
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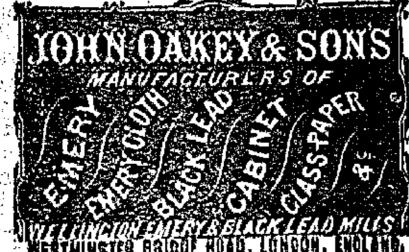






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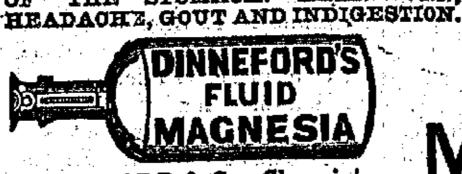
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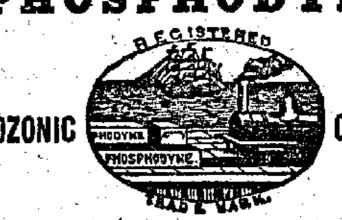
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demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amongst whom also are to be found the guarantors and securities is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Ad- necessary to place it on a business and legal footing. The projectors, basing their estimates apon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan, from Australia, California, Singapore, Penang, Salgon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, - consider themselves

the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of The field open to a paper of this describe tion—conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstructive in tonein almost limitless. It on the one hand HINGINEERS' MACHINE TOOLS, commands Chinese belief and interest Largest stock in England. Lathes, while on the other deserves svery aid commands Chinese belief and interest that can be given to it by foreigners. ing, Punching and Shearing Machines, Like English journals it contains Editorials-Angines, Steam-Hammers, &c., every des. with Local, Shipping, and Commercial cription, which for design and finish are News and Advertisements.

tiners are therefore unusually great, and

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Intimations.

PIANOFORTE TUNING.

TR. A. HAHN begs to announce to his Residence from Praya East to No. 19, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, where Orders may be left, or at Messes. Lane, Chawford & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1878.

To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIHE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs Rodatz & Co., to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 1st May, 1878, at 2 o'clock p.m., at their Store, No. 1 A, Graham Street. Their whole STOCK-IN-TRADE, FURNITURE, FIXTURES, &c., comprising: Manila Rope, Canvas, Beer, Preserved Meats, Vegetables, Soups,

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the

> J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionser.

Hongkong, April 27, 1878.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

8. 8. SESTOS, FROM SINGAPORE AND BOMBAY.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Consignees of Cotton by the above

Steamer ex Steamship Border Chieftain from Kurrachee, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed by the Undersigned into their Godowns at Wanchal whence, or from the Wharf or Boats, deli very can be obtained on or after the 29th Instant.

No Fire Insurance is effected. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, April 27, 1878.

NOTICE,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. MAIGON.

POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND Marseilles :

PORT LOUIS. **

ON SATURDAY, the 11th May, 1878, at Noon, the Company's S. S. IRAOUADDY, Commandant GAUVAIN with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for lat. 15.10 N., long. 109.50 E. the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 10th May, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office, H. DU POURY,

Hongkong, April 27, 1878.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crow of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-ANTIOCH, American barque, Capt. W. B.

Sevmore. — Chinese. Ladago, American ship, Captain C. B. Pierce.—Captain. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, British barque,

Captain A. Meintyre.—Arnhold, Karberg DEVANA, British barque, Capt. William | For SAIGON .--

May. - Melchers & Co. LADY PENBHYN, British barque, Capt. E. Owen. - Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. SARAH NICHOLSON, British ship, Capt. Jas. G. Selkirk .- Butterfield & Swire. H. G. Johnson, American barque, Capt, Isaac N. Colby .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Forward, British barque, Capt. James W. Vandervord .- Rozario & Co.

RASANATTIANUHAR, British str., Capt, G. T. Hopkins, - Yuen Fat Bong. MAID OF JUDAH, British barque, Capt. Alfred Wm. Webb. - Order, Friederich, German 8-masted schooner. Captain J. Höyer .-- Wieler & Co.

April 26, Chinkiang, British steamer, 798 Orr, hanghai April 28, General,—Sizus. April 26, Bellong, German steamer, 789,

F. Ahrens, Saigon April 21, Sait and Bice. -WH PUSTAU & Co. April 27, Andreas, German barqua, 420. F. Hagen, Antwerp Sept. S. and Manila April 18, General -Siemssen & Co.

April 27, Echo, British barque, 869, George W. Tozar, Kobe April 12, Rice,-ARRHOLD, KARSERG & Co. April 27, Hotspur, British barque, 522 Shaw, Kobe April 18, Rice, -- CAPTAIN,

April 27, Tintern Abbey, British steamer, 786, Thos. H. Tindele, Bangkok April 20 Rice. Kin Typ Loons. April 27, Sun-kee, Chinese gunboat, from

April 27, Friederich, German B.mested sebonnes, J. Hoyer, Newshweez April 18, PARTITION & CA

DEPARTURES. Apr. 27, Norna, for Swatow. 27. Star of India, for Manila, 27, Ling Long, for a cruise.

27, Peng chou hai, for a cruise. 27. Dj-mnah, for Marseilles, dro. 27. Cassandra, for Baigon. 27. Glenearn, for Shanghai. 27, Madras, for Yokohama. 27, Ningpo, for Shanghai.

OLEARED. Chandos, for San Francisco. Freeman (larke, for Portland (Oregon). Pernambuco, for Saigon. Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow and Amoy. Raj mattiamuhar, for Bangkok. Quarta, for Saigon. Glaucus, for Singapore and London.

27, Chinkiang, for Canton.

Yesso, for Coast Ports. Albay, for Swatow and Tameni. Sarpedon, for Shanghai via Swatow. Carl, for Tientsin.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Chinkiang, from Shanghai, Miss Haufman, and 13 Chinese. Per Bellona, from Saigon, 16 Chinese. Per Tintern Abbey, from Bangkok, 16 Chinese.

Per Djemnah, from Hongkong for Salgon, Sisters Macaire, and Heline, and 4 Chinese; for Singapore, Dr Parke; for Aden. Mr d'Azevedo Ennes ; for Marseilles, Messra mvl Ortuño, Schneider, Morrisson de Bezaure C. C. Cohen, Innes, J. Le Glay, Mr and Mrs Pollcok and child, Mr and Mrs Richardson and 4 children, and Rev. E. Dukes.-From Shanghal: for Marseilles, Mr G. A. Stein, Hon. Mr and Mrs Serruys, child and 2 servants, Mr R. J. Abott, Mrs Fergusson, 8 children and servant, and Mr and Mrs Hopkins .- From Yokohama : for Pondichery, Mr Huot; for Marseiles, Mr. Mrs and Miss Mange, Messrs J. Petersen. Dehahourde, and Bogomoloff.

Per Gle earn, for Shanghai, Mr Shelll from London, Miss Douglas and Mr Boyd. Per Norna, for Swatow, 144 Chinese, Per Cassandra, for Saigon, 20 Chinese, Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese. Per Madras, for Yokohams, 2 Europeans.

TO DEPART. Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow and Amoy, 350 Chinese Per Sarpedon, for Shanghai via Swatow, Europeans, and 75 Chinese,

Per Pernambuco, for Salgon, 20 Chinese. Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 115 Per Quarta, for Salgon, 100 Chinese, Per Glaucus, for Singapore and London,

11 Europeans, and 850 Chinese. Per Yesso, for Coast Ports, 10 Europeans and 150 Chinese. Per Albay, for Amoy, &c., 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chinkiang reports Left Shanghai at 3 a.m. on 23rd, arriving in Hongkong at 9 pm. on 26th; experienced light variable winds and fine weather throughout The German steamer Bellona reports

Southerly winds to 14 lat, N., thence to port fresh N.E. wind with high swell and fine weather. The German barque Andreas reports

Fine weather leaving Manila with S.E. wind, then light winds up to 17 N. and BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND strong N.E., from 19 N. light N.E. winds. The British barque Echo reports : Heavy gale in Van Dieman's Straits, since light N.E. winds and rain to Turnabout, and fine to port. The British barque Hotspur reports

Favourable weather throughout. The British steamer Tintern Abbey reports: Strong breeze from N.E. last four Cargo and Specie wil be registered for days. On 24th inst., spoke the R. F. G. T. from Bamburg bound for Hongkong, in

CARGO.

Per S. S. Djemnah, salled 27th April 1878 :- For Continent, 644 bales Silk, 45 bales Waste Silk, 6 cases Silks, 30 chests Tea, and 397 pkgs. Sundries.—For London, 188 bales Silk, 14,932 boxes Tea, 65 pkgs. Sundries, and 5 cases Treasure (\$63,000).

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS will close:-

myll | For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW,-Per Yesso, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28th

For SAIGON .--Per Quarta, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For SWATOW AND AMOY .-

Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the 28th inst. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUL-Per Albay, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the

For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG, (with Mails for Pakhoi and Hanoi.)-

Per Dale, at 8.80 a.m., on Wednesday, the 1st May.

Per Bellona, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 3rd inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET,-The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy will

be despatched from Hougkong on SATURDAY, the 11th May, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europs, vid Mar-Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension.

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :--

Friday, May 10th .--5 r.m., Money Order Office closes, Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night.

Saturday, May 11th. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late (11.10 Au., Lotters (but Letters only) except those to and through Australia, may be posted on payment of a

to Late Fee of 18 cents extra postege, 11.30 a.m., when the Post Office Oxogas

entirely. Monghops, April 27, 1978

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Sr. John's Cathedral -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c.

Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson. acting Military Chaplain, At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c.

Union Church.—Minister, Rev. James Lamont, Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Service in Chiness, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,-Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETEE'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH,-Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH,-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn. ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BEBLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M.; in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping. 10 a.m.—Yesso leaves for Coast Ports.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

10 a.m.-Albay leaves for Swatow, &c. Delivery of Goods per Sestes can be obtained.

Meetings.

2.30 p.m. - Meeting of the Legislative

5 p.m.-Meeting of Members of the H. K. Club at the Club House,

Amusement, 9 p.m.—Theatrical Performance by the Band of the 74th, at the Garrison

General Memoranda.

Theatre.

Tuesday, April 30:---Tenders received up to Noon for Steam Launch hire by the Com. General. WEDNESDAY, May 1:--

2 p.m.—Sale of Stock-in-trade, &c., at Messra Rodatz & Co.'s Store. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

THURSDAY, May 2:--Goods per Glenearn undelivered after this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, May 4:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports

of Call and Europe, THURSDAY, May 9 :---S p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. SATURDAY, May 11:---Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

THURSDAY, May 23:---3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohams and San Francisco,

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

BIRTH. At Chinkiang, on the 18th April, the Wife of A. J. Alten, Esq., H.B.M. Consul, of

DEATH. At Takso, on the 9th April, of heart disease, George Joseph Elliott, secondclass Tidewaiter, Imperial Customs' Service, aged 42 years.

THE CHINA MAIL.

soilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Bata- HONGHONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 187

connected with the Far East, which has just been published by Mr Giles, will form a very valuable addition to the library of the foreign resident in China, Japan, or the Straits Settlements, Mi Giles is already favourably known to the public by his pleasing and popular work Chinese Sketches, as well as by some half dozen publications for assisting the stude ent of the language and customs of the "Middle Kingdom." The work before us is published. Mr Giles tells us in the preface, in the hope that it will be of use to many residents out here, who of ten wish to know the meaning or appliestion of a word or phrase but have not leisure for anything like extended search. and also to those friends at home who

*A Classary of Reference on Subjects connected with the For East, by Herbert A Giles of H. M.'s China Consular Service .-Hongkong : Mesers Lane Crawford & Co. Shanghai and Yokohama I Mesers Kelly Walsh | London | Melate Tellemen & Co.

devote any part of their time and attention to the affairs of these remote re-Several years ago the author began to note down all kinds of terms, titles, slang, etc., connected in any way with the Far East, and gathered from conversation, newspapers, and similar sources. It then became an agreeable task to arrange these alphabetically for convenience of reference, and to add any information of interest and importance respecting them that was obtainable. Thus the material for the present publication was got together, and Mr Giles does not fail to acknowledge in his preface the important assistance he received in the compilation of the work from various gentlemen connected with the Far East.

There is a vast store of information in

the 180 pages of the book, affording both pleasant and useful reading to those whom business or less stern matters interest in this part of the world. Turning tions. over its pages we light for instance upon an interesting explanation of the Chinese word Amuy, meaning, "a younger sister." Cantonese amahs, Mr Giles tells us, frequently give this word as their name, whence results the edifying spectacle of a European mistress calling her Chinese nurse "sister." As a rule, Wn are requested to state that Japanese adds the author, foreigners in China, who | coin cannot be received at the Post Office, do not understand the language, will do well to avoid names, and address their servants as "boy," "coolie," or "amah" THE steamer Japan, from Calcutta to as the case may be. In one well-known instance a Chinese valet said his name was Tek koh, and his master forthwith proceeded to call him so, i.e.-" brother Tek." Under the heading of "Ancestral Worship" we find the information that abusive language is commonly used among the Ohinese in jest; but the line is drawn at a man's progenitors, whose persons or memories, as may happen, are always held strictly sacred. It is only in serious brawls, when words have given place to blows, that mutual vilification September and Manila on the 18th instant. of ancestors is heard, though relatives of the same generation may be freely abused without fear of disastrous consequences.

in China, Mr Giles points out a singular circumstance corroborative of the theory advanced by the Colonial Surgeon here that flogging on the back is apt to bring about congestion of the lungs, or other pulmonary complaints. Until the reign of K'ang hai, he says, all strokes lower down, for fear of injuring the sippi. liver or lungs. Even the Manila Lottery is not overlooked in the book This lottery is, we read, held once every month under the sole management and proprietorship of the Hispano-Philippine Administration. The number of tickets (which are 25 each, but subdivisible into ten parts at 50 cents each) is 12,000 tisement will be found on the first page. monthly. The highest prize for ten months of the year is \$16,000; the total \$45,000, divided between 487 tickets, the rest being blanks. But in June and December the price of a ticket is \$20, and \$180,000 is divided between 453 \$60,000, the next \$25,000, and the five that day, at 10 a.m. next \$5,000 each. Formerly the tickets and coupons were numbered in the ordinary way, but an attempt at forgery by the addition of a figure compelled the management to adopt the system of having all marked with the same number of places; hence 123 will now be found written 00123. Moreover the line where the ticket is separated from the foil is wavy, not straight; holders will therefore do well not to attempt to improve the edges of their paper or they may endanger their chance. The profits of the Government are 4 per cent. Some say, adds Mr Giles, that the drawings are fairly conducted; others maintain a contrary opinion. Verily to one who has studied this book the old China saying, appearing, on its covers, "Why he's a griffin! He dozen't know a tepo from a tepoy," could hardly be applied,

THE two telegrams we publish to-day are apparently intended by Reuter to afford us practical demonstration of the remarkable facilities existing nowadays for communication with Europe. On no other ground can we account for his sending over fourteen thousand miles of cable the doubtless valuable opinion that "absence of news generally discourages the favourable issue of peace negotiations." To give finish to the advice he might have added a few appropriate quotations, such as "Bad news rides post, while good news baits," or the famous line of Shakespeare "To be. or not to be; that is the question It is, however, satisfactory to learn cognised in a definite way by the congre- tions such as would be a warning at any that those " eight regiments and gation who in this matter might be said to place but Tientsin to stay in-doors or go out two batteries of artillery" are fairly on represent the community at large. The Glossary of Reference on Subjects their way to India, and we are happy in Falconer then read the address, which is believing that the exact number of regi- as follows :-ments and the exact number of batteries forming this "Expedition" are now most indelibly and satisfactorily impress. The Rev. Mr LAMONT. ed upon the minds of the community here. But why does Reuter persist in signed members, seat-holders and frightening us gentle souls with "THE WAR" heading to his telegrams everyday. Where is the war 1.

Canada is doing an immense business in shipping lobsters to England. A few weeks ago one ship from Halifax took \$83,000 worth in cans for London, which represented something like 655,000 lobsters, and a little before a shipment to the value of \$72,000

RECIPE for making a Russian name Take three alphabets and shake them up in a hat, then throw them on the table. Pick out those that fall right side up and stick them in a line; then add either the "itch" or "koff." and you have a genuine, full Andred Romies general's pame

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

(By Southern Route.)

THE WAR.

London, 24th April, 1878. Prince Bismarck has declared that the basis of the European Congress is the invitation of the Great Powers to revise the Treaty of Paris of 1856, while considering the situation resulting from the war. The British Government regards this invitation as too indefinite.

London, 25th April, 1878. The absence of news generally discourages the favorable issue of peace negotia-

The Indian Expeditionary Force of eight regiments and two batteries of Artillery is now embarking for Malta.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

nor at the Stamp Office.

Hongkong, will leave Singapore to-daynot Calcutta, as we stated last night.

WE are informed by the Agent that the M. M. Co,'s steamer Tigre left Salgon this morning, at 8 o'clock, for this port, She passed Cape St. James at 1.45 p.m. to-day

THE German barque Andreas, which arrived here to-day from Antwerp, had to put into Manila leaky, she left Antwerp on the 3rd

THE steamer Loudoun Castle arrived at Woozung at 5 p.m. on Friday, having taken In dealing with the subject of flogging | 41 days and 20 hours from London, including all stoppages. She left London on the 8th March, at 10.45 a.m. N. C. D. News.

A PRIVATE telegram has been received (says the Shanghai Courier) from America, to this effect-Myers smashed; Stahel confirmed; were given across the back, but that Seward cleared; Bradford acquitted; Wells Emperor removed the locus operandi | -46 actions brought against him in Missis-

> WE notice that the Amateurs of the 74th Highlanders give another dramatic entertainment at the Garrison Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, when a most attractive bill of fare will be presented. The adver-

A CASE for a special Jury at the Supreme amount of the monthly prizes being | Court, Ng Mung Tung v. Ho Kwai Sang, is set down for hearing on Tuesday next, the 80th instant, and special Jurors summoned for Monday next are informed that winning tickets, the highest being their attendance will not be required until

> We have been asked to state that there will be no entertainment at the Temperance Hall on Monday evening next, owing to there being a performance at the Garrison Theatre. The next entertainment will be to celebrate the second anniversary of the institution, and friends are asked to come forward in full force to render it a success.

THE members and others connected with

Union Church have testified their sense their appreciation of the Rev. Mr Lamont's services as their pastor by presenting him with an address and a cheque for about \$400. The formal presentation took place in the Church this afternoon, in presence of a considerable number of the subscribers. Mr A. Falconer, the Church Secretary, in handing the testimonial to Mr Lamont, observed that, had the list been circulated amongst all his friends outside of the Church, the names would have filled three parchments as large as the present. In thus showing their appreciation of his efforts to do good amongst them, they also recognised his influence upon the community, as well as amongst the troops and sailors who visited the place from week to week. They likewise recognised his efforts in the cause of temperance and other social reforms during his stay amongst them for the past five years. These things were re-

> Union Chusch, Hongkong, 24th April, 1878.

Rev. and Dear Sir, -- We the underherents of Union Church, Hongkong, take the opportunity of your departure England of recording our high sense of your individual worth and of soknowledging the conscientiousness, earnestness; and ability of your ministrations among us. We recognise and fully appreciate your keen sense of duty in that you were ever anxious to console the bereaved and afflicted. and to administer words of hope and encouragement to the sick and dying.

We trust in your future career that your efforts in your Master's cause will be orowned with anscess, and wishing you every happiness, we bid you farewell. We have the honour to be, Rev. and dear Sir, your most obedient servants,

(Here follow the signatures.) Me Lamont, in reply, said that he felt most despit this fresh twent of their kinds News.

ness, and he was at a loss how to reply. This testimonial was most unexpected—in fact he had not the slightest idea of it the other day—and he must say that he did not need this additional proof of their regard to keep them in his remembrance. He had spent amongst them some of the happiest years of his life; and during his long intercourse with them, nothing had occurred to mar their friendship; -they had been most kind to him-more than he could ever have expected—and he would carry with him a keen sense of their goodness and the pleasure he had always enjoyed in their company. He could not have received more consideration from them, and he only wished that he would be as comfortable and happy in this respect in his future positions as he had been with them. He confessed that he felt he did not deserve all that had been said, and that he had not done his duty as he ought to have done; but he would look upon this token of their appreciation with pleasure and pride, and endeavour in the future to be more deserving. He hoped to meet many of those present at home, and that they would all meet in the Home above. He again thanked them, and especially the ladies, to whose kindness the present gift

was mainly due. Mr Lamont will preach his valedictory sermon at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow

Police Intelligence. (Before, C. V. Oreagh, Esq.) April 27, 1878.

ALLEGED LABCENY IN A BROTHEL, Cheong Aying and Lai Sin Shane Both unemployed, were charged on remand with stealing two gold bangles, the property of one Wong Asu, an inmate of a brothel in the Hollywood Road. Mr Creagh said he had looked into the case and had come to the conclusion that the 1st defendant had no felonious intent when he took the first bangle. which was shown by his returning to the brothel two days later; he would therefore not proceed with the criminal charge against him. but he would have to pay the money \$62 for which the bangles had been pawned. Defendant was informed that the Magistrate considered him a very bad man to treat a poor woman as he had done, and he would remand the case until Tuesday to enable him to get the money. The second defendant was discharged, as nothing was known against him, although the pawn tickets in his possession shewed that he was a suspicious character. The 1st defendant is an interesting looking young man, and is the son of a Mandarin. The complainant is also very nice looking. The Court was crowded

SUSPICIOUS. Lam Afat, a boatman, was sent to 4 weeks' hard labour as a rogue and vagabond, having been found by P. C. 208, tak-

with native women.

ing the lock off a house door.

(Before the Hon. C. May.) ALL ABOUT CATS. An Atak, and Chan Afak, hawkers, and Law Atseung, a cat dealer, were charged with stealing a cat, the property of a woman named Tung Aku, at Taipingshan. The 1st defendant stated that he took the cat because the 2nd defendant wanted a "tom" cat to consort with his "tabby;" he did not

know whether it was a tabby or a "tommy." The 2nd defendant said he only shewed the cat to the 3rd defendant to ascertain if it was a good oat. 3rd defendant stated that he only took the cat down to the road to look at it. He

did not buy the cat. 1st defendant was sent to 4 days' solitary confinement, 2nd to 1 month's hard labour, and 3rd fined 20 shillings or one month's hard labour.

Ohina.

It may interest some of our Shanghai readers to know that their representatives can still hold their own in the outports. It chanced the other day in Amoy that, at a select little dinner party, there were no less than four old Shanghai-ites present. The conversation turned on bowls, and out sturdy representative of the Metropolis suddenly suggested, "Say, Pards, let us four challenge the Provincials." The challenge was accordingly given and accepted, and a match of two games on each alley was played at the Club on Saturday night, the 13th instant. In vain the Bumpkins struggled and perspired-civilization must tell-and the Shanghai-ites won easily by 121 pins,-N. C. D. News.

We had a light shower on the night of the 7th inst. I hear that at Ho Het Wu, half way between this and Peking, there was a good rain-fall on Monday last. For more than a week the wind has been from the rain quarters almost every afternoon and evening, with clouds and other indicawell protected. We hope other sections have been visited with heavy falls.

We hear there are grievous complaints made of peculation in connection with the grain sent here to be forwarded and sold in the destitute districts at cost; not more than one-third, it is eald, of the amount actually sent ever reaching those for whom it is designed. Indeed some natives are saying that all aid should pass through foreign hands instead of native. This is a sad state of things, and I fear the statements are too

Various rumours are affoat in regard to 'risings" in different parts. One states that the Mahomedans in Shansi, Shenti, and Honen have risen, joined their forces and are advancing westward. But smid conflicting statements it is difficult to give anything definite.

The famine is having a most depressing effect on business; a general stagnation seems to prevail. We are glad to be able to report a " Re

creation ground" as one of the prospect acquisitions of our Settlement, Teachullar We could wish it were not so far away from the business centre, some three M, but better there then not to have it at all N. C. D.

With which is incorporated The

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Hongkong, February 22, 1878.

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Loaves. Cut and Powdered LOAF SUGAR. ORYSTALIZED SUGAR, mark C. S. R. at 5 o'clock p.m.

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CUPERIOR WHITE CRYSTALS Manufactured by the ORIENTAL SUGAR REFINERY, can now be had in Tins of 10 or 14 fbs., or in larger quantitles to suit purchasers; on application to Messis Lane, Crawford & Co.

H. KIÆR,

General Agent. Hongkong, March 30, 1878.

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CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Parts L. and II., A to M, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 404.—By Ernest John Effel, Ph.D. Tübingen.

Price: FIVE DULLARS, OF TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF per Part.

To be had from Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghal; and Messra KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal Houghong, March 1, 1878.

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Intimations.

NOTICE.

T OAF SUGAR, (in 5, 10, and 15 ths. | THE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONG-KONG CLUB will take place at the CLUB OUBE SUGAR (Lyle's Patent), shortly. House, on MONDAY, the 29th Instant,

By Order. EDWARD BEART, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO.

CHAREHOLDERS resident in Hongkong are hereby notified that the Share Certificates are now READY FOR ISSUE, and can be obtained, in exchange for the Provisional Receipts, on application | my8 to the Undersigned.

> J. KENNARD DAVIS, Agent,

Hongkong, April 24, 1878.

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

aggregates \$12,230,89. Gentlemen desirous of Contributing are requested to forward their Subscriptions to T JACKSON, Honorary Treasurer, at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK. Hongkong, April 5, 1878.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

TOTICE.—NG AKIU, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, a Widow, having been adjudged Bankrupt under a Petition for Adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong In Bankruptcy, on the 1st March, 1878, a Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass her last examination, and make application for her order of discharge, will be held before the Honourable Francis Snowden, Acting Chief Justice of Hongkong, at the Supreme Court House. Victoria, aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of May, 1878, at Eleven o'Clock in the forenoon

FREDR. Sowier Huffam, Esq., and CHUN AYAU are the Creditors' Assignees in the Bankruptcy. Dated the 16th day of April, 1878, my1

DENTAL NOTICE.

kong from April 1st to June 15th.

DR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit BHANGHAI, and will be absent from Hong-Hongkong, March 4, 1878.

Intimations.

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE YANGTSZE INSUR-

ANCE ASSOCIATION. SHANGHAI, April 20th, 1878. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at

the Office of Messrs Russell & Co., on TUESDAY, the 7th May, at Two o'Clock BUSINESS—To Receive the Accounts of the Association for the fiscal Year ending

September 30th, 1877. The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 7th May, inclusive. By Order of the Directors.

RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE YANGTSZE INSUR-ANCE ASSOCIATION.

SHANGHAI, April 20th, 1878. TEW SHARE CERTIFICATES, in exchange for the Existing Ones, will be issued to Shareholders of record on the 15th May next.

It is requested that Shareholders will send in their Present Certificates as soon as possible after that date, and that those who have not yet signed the Deed of Settlement will do so without delay.

By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co., Becretaries. my24

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Intimations.

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THE DISTRICT COMMISSARY A GENERAL will be Prepared to Receive up to Noon, on the 30th Instant, TENDERS for the HIRE of one or more STEAM LAUNCHES, in connection with the DEFENCE WORKS, when required, on due notice being given.

Tenders to specify rate in Dollars per The District Commissary General will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.

Hongkong, April 26, 1678. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-

COMMISSARIAT OFFICE,

NOTICE.

GRAPH COMPANY,

MIHE PUBLIC is informed that the IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT has decided to adopt a Word Tariff for International Telegrams on all their Lines on and after the lat day of May next, and the Rate is fixed at TWENTY CENTS of a Mexican Dollar per Word from AAGA-SAKI to all Stations in the Empire.

> CARL NIELSEN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, April 26, 1878.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWLLLERS.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS. 48, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878. * my20 THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE

UNITED STATES. HENRY B. HYDE, President. LACES AND LACE GOODS. J. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. SAMUEL BOBROWE, Secretary. A. A. HAYES, JR., General Manager, for

SOCIETY OF THE

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Agents in Hongkong, China, for the above Company, are prepared to Accept Risks at greatly reduced rates and upon terms very favourable to the assured. For full information and particulars,

apply to OLYPHANT & Co.,

. Agents. Hongkong, January 21, 1878.

STANDARD FIRE OFFICE, LONDON.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

DISCOUNT 20 % VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1878.

W. BALL,

CHINA DISPENSARY. TMPORTER of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, TOILET REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-OINES AND PERFUMES.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness. and Prompt Attention.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 13, 1876.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship "YESSO."

con SUNDAY, the 28th Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, April 28, 1878.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL The Steamship

Capt. F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 20th Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1878.

shipping.

Steamers.

PRICE, \$24 RER ANNUM.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamer GOYENECHEA, Master, WIII have immediate despatch as

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, April 22, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Company's Steamship Comdt. DE GIRARD, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

Agent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Company's Steamship Comdt. LORMIER, will be TIGRE," despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878.

FOR NAGASAKL The Cipper Ship "BLACK PRINCE,"

For Freight or Passage, apply to

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"TITAN," B. F. BERRY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 20, 1878.

FOR YLOILO. The Spanish Brig-"VILLA DE RIVADABIA,"
CAMUS, Master, will have imme-

mediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 11, 1878. FOR MANILA. The Spanish Bark "CONCHITA,"

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark AMESBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

FOR LONDON, The A 1 American ship "ELOANO,"

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 German Ship "WEGA." JACHERS, Master, Will load here as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, March 25, 1878. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON).

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

The A 1 American Ship "FREEMAN OLARK," DWIGHT, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & CO. Hongroug, March 25, 1872,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

H. DU POUEY.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

H. DU POUEY.

Sailing Vessels.

"BLACK P.
Captain Inclus.
For Freight

TURNER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, April 25, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship

For Freight, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co.

ARIAZ, Master, will have quick despatch for the above Port.

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, April 3, 1878.

For Freight, &c., apply to

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1878.

BARNABY, Master, will have quick despatch for the above For Freight, apply to Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1878.



STEAM FOR Lingapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Venice. Mediterranean Ancons, Ports. Southampton, and London,

ALBO. Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, and Australia.

THE PENINGULAR AND ORIGINAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship NIZAM, Captain A. BARLOW, will leave this on SATURDAY, the 4th May, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 20, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH RUE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STRAMERS.

THE S. S. "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohams, on THURSDAY, the 9th May, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Breight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 8th May. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-AGE TICKETS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS granted to Officers of the ARMY and NAVY and to Members of the CIVIL and CONSULAR

Bervices, For further information as to Freight or Pessage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mall Steamer CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States,

and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT on regular rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-

Breight will be received on board until 4 p.m., of 22nd May. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Contral.

RUSSELL & Co . Agents. Hongkong, April 25, 1878.

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Annamese Sovereigns. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Olina Mail Office. Hot. Maps. March 12, 1970.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenearn having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

tained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 o'clock p.m. To-day. Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 25, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at heir risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY. Agent.

Ex "Djemnah." WMS W. MacG. Smith, 1 case) Belts, { London.

Ex "Iraouaddy." c/o Mr W. H. Notley, 1 case) Merchandise, London. V (in triangle) 2431/5 Order, 5 cases Cottons,

K (in diamond) 515/24 Order, 10 cases Worsteds,...... DP 218/223 Mr H. Ebell, } 6 casks Wines Marseille Hongkong, April 25, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S. S. IRAOUADDY.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-DAY, the 28rd Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POUEY, Agent.

Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese. AS ASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the us of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office-Price, \$1 each. CHIMA MAIL Office.

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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of (A) Ohina and Japan, and at Singapore, Baigon and Penang.

Einks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

MO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. JAS, B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

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(FIRE AND LIFE.)

OAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

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If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Promiums, forms of pro-

possia or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBEEG & Co. Agents Hengkong & Centers Hongrong, January 4, 1867.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

MHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to Discount of 20% on the Premis. NORTON & Co.

Boughous, Jeans 1, 1894

insurances.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-CIATION.

CAPITAL-Fully Paid-up.....Tls, 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE...... 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND...... 75,000

Total Capital and accumula- | Tis. 725,000 tions this date......

Directors: F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. 1 C. Keebs, Esq. M. W. Boyd, Enq. M. P. EVANS, Esq. C. LUCAS, Esq.

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DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current Subject to a charge of 12 % for interest on Shareholders' Capital, ALL THE PROFITS OF THE UNDERWRITING BUSINESS will be

premium paid by them. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1877.

INSURANCE COMPANY, OHINESE (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

DOLIOIES granted at sugrent rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits. are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, April. 17, 1873. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In-

surances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

> ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepare to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 Den cent GILMAN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

Agents.

SHEONG ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Directors.

KWOR ACHEONG. Merchant. PANC YIM, Merchant. Ho Sam, of Hop Yik Chan, Merchant. Loo YEE, of the Yee On Hong, Merchant. LEE SING, of Lai Hing Firm, Merchant. CHEANG SING YEONG, Merchant. OHOY CHAR, Merchant.

Manager—HO AMEL

DOLICIES against FIRE granted on Buildings and on Goods stored therein at OURRENT RATES, subject to DISCOURT of 20 % on the Premia.

OFFICE, Nos. 8 and 9, Praya West.

Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

THE LONDON ASSERANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Mejesty King George The Birst,

FEYHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:---Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable elther here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANOHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Ordersigned have been appointed Hongkong, Centon, Foochow, Shanghal and Hankow, and are propared to grant Insurances at correct rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Roughong, Ontober 14, 1849,

Notices of Firms

NOTICE. TITE, HORATIO GAY JAMES WAS admitted a Partner in our Firm on the 1st January, 1878.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1878.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day established myself at this Port as a MERCHANT and COM-MISSION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., who will henceforward conduct the Agency of the Australasian Steam Navigation COMPANY.

G. R. STEVENS. Hongkong, December 29, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878.

NOTICE. annually distributed among all Contribu- TIR. CHARLES you BOSE has been tors of Business in proportion to the WI authorized to Sign our Firm per-

procuration at Canton. CARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, April 2, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the I Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 華字日報 (Wah Teez Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE. IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KUNG OHIM, ... Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

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PHOTOGRAPHER, by appointment, to

H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNED GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG;

and to H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS

OF RUSSIA, Wyndham Street, formerly ATRICTIC CLUB, LAS on hand the Largest and Best collection of Views of China, Photographic Albums, Frames, Cases, &c., of Estate, it is requested, will be Pald to the assorted sizes. Ex S. S. Tigre, Revolving Standard Albums, Armorial Monograms and Postage Stamp Albums, Russia Leather, Velvet and carved-wood Albums, Cases and Frames, nice Albums for Cabinet Portraits only, Portraits of the Generals of the present Russo-Turkish War, Eminent British

Statesmen, the two Chinese Ambassador, in Cabinet and Carte de Visite sizess Coloured Portraits of English Ladies.

Hongkong, August 24, 1877.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

IN LIQUIDATION. at the Rate of THREE TAELS 8vo. pp. 618. With 29 MAPS and PLANS FOURTH RETURN of CAPITAL per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of Record on the 1st April, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MONDAY, the 8th April.

Warrants will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 1st to the 8th

April inclusive. By Order, RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators. Shanghai, March 80, 1878.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

PERMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Chinese Mail.

PNWO cents a character for the first 100 characters, and one cent a character beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed a deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount, and contracts for more favourable terms

can be made. Efforts have been made to establish Agents for directating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, Penang, Calmitta, Batavia, Manila, the Phillippines, Australia, San Brancisco, Peru and other places which Chinese frequent. Agents for the above Company et When the list of Agencies is completed. it will be published. Agents have been siready established in most of the above places, and in important ports more than one agent has been appointed at each.

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Intimations.

NOTICE. A MILLAR & Co., PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS,

Queen's Road East,

HONGKONG. September 15, 1877.

A MRW STOCK OF NEXT JOBBING TYPES HAVING BEEN RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND.

THIS OFFICE IS PREPARED TO EXECUTE

BOOK & JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT BEASONABLE BATES.

FANCY BALL PROGRAMMES ASBORTED BIZES, IN GOLD AND COLOUBS. BALL PENCILS.

assorted colours. MENU CARDS, In Gold & Coloured Borders & Patterns.

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For

AGREEMENTS

PASSENGER LISTS.

LADY'S AND GENTLEMAN'S WASHING CONTRACT PASSAGE TICKETS, EXPORT CARGO REPORTS, POWERS OF ATTORNEY, CHARTER PARTIES, SHIPPING ORDERS, BILLS OF LADING.

BILLS OF SALE. LOG BOOKS,

Chika Mail Office, 2, Wyndham Street, (Back of Club).

ESTATE OF DODD & Co.

T the MEETING held on the 12th A Instant at Messrs Doop & Co.'s OFFICES, the following RESOLUTIONS were carried :--

1. That the affairs of the said Dodd & Co. shall be Liquidated by arrangement, and not in Bankruptcy. 2. That Francis CHOMLEY be, and he is hereby appointed Trustee. 3. That H. ADENDROTH and EDMUND Pyr be, and they are hereby appointed a

Committee of Inspection. All PAYMENTS on account of the

order of the Undersigned. F. CHOMLEY, Trustee for the Estate of Donn & Co.

PRICE \$6. THE TREATY PORTS

Amoy, January 14, 1878.

China and Japan. A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE OPEN PORTS OF THOSE COUNTRIES, TOGETHER WITH PE-KING, YEDO, HONGKONG AND MACAO.

FORMING A GUIDE BOOK & VADE ME-CUM FOR TRAVELLERS, MERCHANTS, AND RESIDENTS IN GENERAL.

WM. F. MAYERS, N. B. DENNYS, and CHAS, KING. COMPILED AND EDITED BY N. B. DENNYS, PH.D.

LONDON: N. TRUBBER & Co.

HONGKONG: China Mail Office. Price, \$6, leather half bound. The scope of this work includes detailed descriptions of important Sizes and Most-MENTS, notes on the CLIMATE and general TOPOGRAPHY, FAUNA, FLORA, GEOLOGY and METEOBOLOGY of each Port and Its neighbourhood, with HISTORICAL NOTICES and minute details respecting the rise and progress and social characteristics of the several foreign settlements. To these par-ticulars are added summaries and statistics of the TRADE of each open Port, compiled from official returns, together with statements respecting Colnage, Currency, and Ex CHANGES, LINES OF STEAM COMMUNICATION DISTANCES, and rates of PASSAGE Money Hints, and recommendations to travellers giving full particulars of OUTFIT and mode

In addition to furnishing similar partion lars, the Section devoted to Hongkona contains an historical sketch forming chronological index of the chief event which occupied public attention between 1841 and 1865, including Political symmetry Changes in the Government Service, the passing of important Ondinawors, the ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE Of EMINEN RESIDENTS, a record of the most notable PIRACIES, ROBBERIES, MURDERS, FRAUDS, FIRES and Criminal TRIALS, ADDRESSES

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and PRESENTATIONS, &c., de. The appendix contains full tables of the various steam companies' lines. It also Includes a CATALOGUE of over 440 works published in the English language tipon Ohina and Japan, while a copions large mosts of selectates to the teader.

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AH YON, SHIPS' COMPRADORE AND STEVEDORE,

No. 57, Praya West. SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF COAL, WATER, BALLAST, FRESH

PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S

STORES. Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL

FITHE Circulation of THIS PAPER has been very much extended. The following are some of its Agents:-

Macao. - Man Chuen Shop. Canton. - Sing Chuen Native Post Office. Luen Hing Street; Chui Heung Low Hotel. Luen Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Tsal Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuen Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yee Choung Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwal

Heung Shop, Sin Choong, Honam. Swatow. -Sul Cheong Hong; Woh Shun

Loong Hong. Amoy. - Chin Cheong Hong, Mook Kek

chow Arsenal; Mr Lum Kwok Ching, Maritime Customs. Shanghai.-Mr Ng Ching Shun, Maritime Customs; Mr Ho Yue Chuen, Mari-FOR FOREIGN-GOING time Customs; Mr Chun Sing Hoi, Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co.; Mr Kwong Chuen Fook, Educational Mission School

Foochow. -Mr Yu Ching Cheong, Foo-

and Mow Sing Sang Kee shop. Ningpo, -Mr Sung Min Chee, Maritime

Oustoms. Hankow.—Yeo Hing Hong. Chefoo .- Yee Shun Hong. Japan.-Mr Leong Chun Tong, Municipal Office, Yokohama,

Saigon. - Wohang Hong. Singapore.—Ting Kee Hong; Kwong Fook Sang Hong. Penang.—Yow Wing Fong; Argus Office.

Caloutta, -- Mow Bing Company. San Francisco.-Kwong Foong Tal Hong. The above are some of the Agencies; others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Paking Gasettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

Hongkong, March 10, 1874.

POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmis sion of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Rates of Postage. Hongkong

(Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Brazil, India and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Fortuguese, and Spanish Co-

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, British North America, Airlea (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union-Countries. General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per 1 oz. Letters. Registration. 8 cents.

2 cents each. Newspapers, 4 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns, Exceptional rates, to the United King dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:

16 cents per 🛊 oz. Letters. Registration. 8 cents. 4 cents each. Newspapers, Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 cz. There is no charge on redirected corre-

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intervals of not more than 31 days, and readily to satisfy themselves as to the Stamps. must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

stitched. 3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

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without a cover (in which case it must not nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), be fastened, whether by means of gum, ore, provided that they be packed and Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sey- wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or chelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in | the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter. written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), | ments have been made for receiving at the photographs (when not on glass or in cases | Post Office | late | letters-except those to containing glass or any like substance), and through Australia-from 11.10 a.m. to drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of paper, or any other substance in ordinary of 18 cents extra postage. use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, meet occasional emergencies, and not for &c., may be either printed, written, en- | the regular posting of extensive correspongraved, lithographed, or plain, or any dence. Should it be found, therefore, that mixture of these. Further, all legitimate | large and unmanageable numbers of letters binding, mounting, or covering of a book, | are habitually thrown upon the Department | do., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, at the last moment, a heavier late fee will whether such binding, &c. be loose or be imposed. attached: as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper | made up for Shanghai by the English and | they may do so if their duty be not thereby or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or French Contract Steamers, the late letters impeded. pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., being received from 10 minutes after, up and, in short, whatever is necessary for the to half an hour after the time of closing. safe transmission of such articles, or usually | The late fee will also be 18 cents. appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by

book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise). unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. II this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination : otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, It may be tied at the ends with string: Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the

Government offices. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail: were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth.

更点空型的技术员。 They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable | the letters, &c., had been sent loose. nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

sic value. Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable. must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. - But samples of seeds, drugs. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland. and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark. Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Buitgorland, in bage entirely closed, pro-

2nd. It must be published in numbers at Las. to enable the Officers of the Post Office | correspondence exactly the same as imperial

nature of the contents." There must be no writing or printing npon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or

number, and the price of the articles. Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fal under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various No newspaper can now be sent through kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, Every newspaper must be posted either | forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machiguarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd lelands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to

Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not 18 inches in length, width, | depth ; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 addressed; and in no other way is official inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europo. dre., up to the latest moment before the is would disapprove of his doing so. departure of the French Packets, arrange-

The above arrangement is intended to

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australia via Batavia and Port Darwin, as follows :-

Leave Hongkong by French Packet,...Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia,.....Oct. 1. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin,..Oct. 12. Dec. 24.

Sydney, Oct. 31. Jan. 12. Melbourne,....Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,.......Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place

it may possibly be forwarded without fur-

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admltted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails

should be delivered free there. Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Cilics will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that

Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Adon is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok. Ber Britannie Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the neual charge of 8 cents.

Boldlers' and Ballors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolingsters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or vis Brindial by British Packet for three-pence: Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of

But not Warrant Officers, vis., Assistant wided such closed bage are transparent, so Regisses, Gunner, Bostevain, or Caspanies,

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from The French Packts for Batavia wait at

Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S. W. Monsoon.

The English Mail.

The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding It to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh an A similar supplementary Mail will be letters or other packets for the public, but

> and from the East and West Indies, and stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a other countries with hot climates, with wax little margin should be left for variations (except such as is specially prepared), is of exchange. The Postmaster issues the attended with much inconvenience, and order, sends it on in the envelope, and such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and | Offices close some hours before the departo advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any wav undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all lnland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Houskons forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unteristered, can be received for Postago if It contains gold or all vermoney. jewels, precious articles, of anything that, as a general tule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 7 The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs. I to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent.

4 The following articles cannot be sent

by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candies, Foap, Indigo, Dye stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them PARELE. The public is remirided that, Brandist Simon in China and Sapan, there is no such thing Bryos, Mr

as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts | Bury, A. to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a camer. refund can be made on such parcels of value of Stamps obliterated before

nature of the contents was discovered. PATTERNS -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from

foreign residents. Between Hongkong and Shanghai, Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly Kennett, Mr clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two. as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are | Albyn's Isle not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase | Alexandra in any case which appears doubtful or Anazi suspicious. He is allowed to charge Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures | Charon Wattana of such ships.

sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Corre pondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New

Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no

longer be sent via San Francisco.

Money Order Regulations. 1,-Money Orders on the United King-

dom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 -Small sums may be remitted between

the other Ports by means of Postage Imbros, s.s. 3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. Kongo, s.s.

An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount The practice of sealing letters passing to (including commission) in cheque, postage frequently with serious injury, not only to | returns the change, if any, by first opporthe letters so sealed but to the other letters | tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it in the mail, from the melting of the wax and | were to be registered, as it always should adhesion of the letters to each other. The be. Care should be taken to send these public are therefore recommended, in all applications in time, as the Money Order

tures of the mails. 4. No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:-Orders on the Uni'd Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £7......54 ,, £10......72 ,,

Up to \$25......15 cents. 50......80 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

Local Money Orders.

6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

· Made out on a printed form which is supplied Orders on Shanghal are drawn at 2 per cent. promium in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence. April 28, 1878.

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Yöskerhunde. Iron Trade Circular. Journal Amusant. Journal de St. Petersbourg. La Gazette. Le Belge. Le Nord. Le Propagateur. Lennox Herald. Le XIX Siecle. Lincolnshire Herald. L'Italie. London Iron Trade Exchange. Monatschrift für den Orient. Nebelspalter.

Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. Niederländische Handels. &c. On the Combustion of Refuse Vegetable Substance. Prenssisches Handelsarchin. Public Ledger. Punch. Record. Revue Scientifique, &c. Sample of Braid. Saturday Review. The Implement Manufacturer's Review. The Jersey Weekly Press. The Mail. The Saturday Review. The Westminster Papers,

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TROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI-WEIKLY as herstofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscription, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail.

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